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to Get Plant Designed uce Steel From Refuse

By EDWARD RANZAL will become a new generation of technolo-

ts promoters gy," Mayor Beame and the world's first president of the Ashmont Metal high-quality Company, a New York-based from metal organization, signed contracts om incinerat- yesterday that will lead to the construction of a \$12 million plant adjacent to the Southwest Brooklyn Incinerator, a city-

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Carter Appears Near Goal ANDERSON SEEKING Goldin Reports City In Last 3 Primaries Today A CTY U. ADVANCE On Day-Care Rents

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

LOS ANGELES, June 7-Barring unforeseen collapses on three fronts, Jimmy Carter appears likely to win enough mblar in the delegates tomorrow to put him within relatively easy hailing distance of the Democratic

> Presidential nomination. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who said last week that be would probably AUL UUU A) begin an active search for ren M. Anderson, called this that the city "pursue every delegate support if Mr. Carter

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Asks \$24 Million to Reopen Campuses immediately-Rebuffs Democrats

By IVER PETERSON

Senate's majority leader, War-current investigation proposes New Indictment Charges stumbled tomorrow, remarked afterooon for the appropriation possible means for terminating in Chicago today that victories of a \$24 million advance to leases" it does not need; and in Ohio and New Jersey would reopeo the bankrupt City Uni- it says the direct-lease centers versity-immediately. . .

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On Day-Care Rents of the Bank of England, Gor-

By PETER KIRSS

New York City has agreed to it from its own falling curhigh rents for day-care centers rency. it leases directly, "without re- These events, combined with lation to cost, resulting in ex- the announcement of the intercessive profits to developers."

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Tomorrow is the political failure to rescue the university. It is a failure to rescue the university than \$300 million to be paid over 15- and 20-year periods. The politicians, Stephen B the was difficult this afternoon of 12,500, printed pictures of 12,

British Economic Actions And Credit Buoy Pound PROVIDED BRITAIN

Callaghan Defers Moves to Nationalize Ship and Aircraft Builders—Miners to Accept Stiff Curbs on Wages

> By PETER T, KILBORN necial to The New York Times

LONDON, June 7-The bat-inational support operation, sent tered British pound staged a the pound up 4 cents from its strong recovery today, buoyed Friday close to end here STERLING IN STRONG RISE by domestic economic develop-at \$1.76. [In New York, the ents as well as by a \$5.3 bil-pound railied further lion international line of credit. closed at \$1.77.]

Prime Minister James Calla- Like the exceptionally warm ban's announcement that he and sunny weather in which would postpone further moves London is basking now, the toward oationalizing the ship-pound's resurgence seemed, for building and aircraft industries the moment at least, to have an issue that has aroused lifted a pall of frustration that urious opposition in the House has weighed on the Government of Commons-was regarded fa-for weeks. orably in the foreign exchange On Friday, there, had been

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

Patrick J. Cunningham, in-that Mr. Kaufman, who lives in

Moreover, the often militant niners agreed to accept stiff page restraints that will mean declioing living standards for them. In the winter of 1973 and 1974, the same men. forced Britain into a three-day work week and helped bring down the Conservative Government of Edward Heath. The loan that the governor

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\$5.3 BILLION IN AID TO BOLSTER POUND

U.S., Joining Industrialized Nations and Settlements Bank, Puts Up \$2 Billion

Simon Sees London's Use of Standby Credit Hinging on Market Movements

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 7-The United States joined with other industrialized countries today Continued on Page 45. Column 5 10 provide a \$5.3 hillion standby line of short-term credit for Britain 10 bolster the pound. The United States put up \$2 billioo of the total.

> The pound promptly rose strongly in foreign-exchange markets, closing at \$1.77 in New York: This compared with a low of \$1.70 touched briefly last Thursday after a sustained The decline of the pound's

exchange rate was damaging, in different ways, to both Britain and the other leading nations. It exacerbated inflation in Britain, where prices rose almost 19 percent in the 12 months ended in April, and gave Britain an artificial competitive advantage in selling its goods abroad. The unremitting decline also posed a psychological threat to the British Gov-Coercion by Cunningham

No Effort to 'Peg' It

This led to the effort to reverse the pound's fortunes though there will be no effort dicted nearly two weeks ago Co-op City, had paid a 25 per- to. "peg" it at any particular

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Supreme Court Upholds Exam In Which Blacks Scored Low

By LESLEY OELSNER Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 7-The case involving a challenge to Supreme Court ruled today, 7 an examination for applicants to 2, that a statute or other to the District of Columbia poofficial act is not uncoostitu-lice force, an examination that lional just hecause il places a blacks failed in higher propor-"substantially disproportionate" tion than whites. The Court rejected the challenge. burden on one race. To prove a violation of the The decision, however, aeems

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Constitution's ban against ca- to have implications for types cial discrimination, the Court of discrimination cases involvsaid, it is also necessary to ing school segregation and prove "racially discriminatory housing, as well as employ-

The Court's ruling rejects the The Court itself noted that more expansive view that many various Federal courts had lower Federal courts have taken taken the more expaosive view, in numerous recent cases. It rejected today, in "several cooalso appears to contrast some-what with the language in the Continued on Page 15, Column I

Supreme Court's earlier rulings. The Court sought to depict today's holdings as consistent with its earlier boldings. How- Bridge ever, at least some of the lower Basiness Federal court rulings were thest based io part on interpretations Editorials by lower courts of earlier Su-Family/Style ceded that "there are some in-

day's ruling] in our cases."

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dications to the contrary [of to-Today's decision came in a rock Th



Primaries To Reach **A Climax** Today

President Ford shaking hands with well wishers during campaign stop in Middletown, Ohio, yesterday. Right, Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, greeting voters in Walnut Creek, Callf. There will be primaries in Ohio, California . and New Jersey today.

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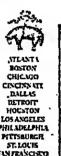




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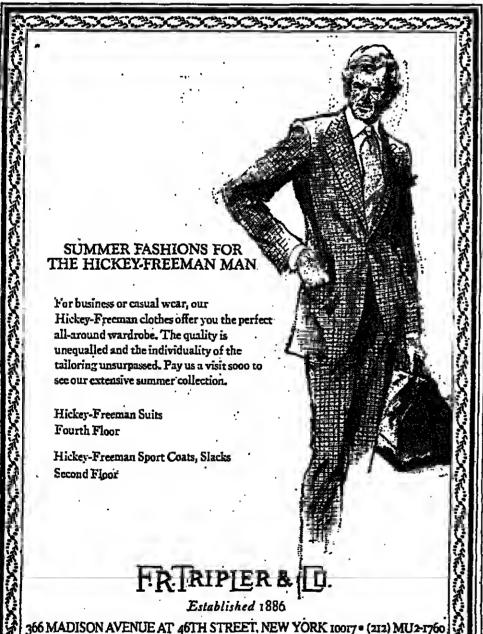
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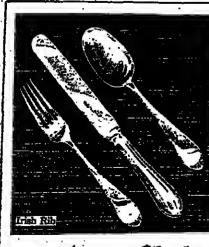


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ARMED RHODESIAN CONVOY: Police reservists watching the sides of the road as they escort a convoy of travelers on the main road between Rhodesia and South Africa.

Guerrilla attacks have forced the Rhodesian Government to use armed convoys.

Death Sought for Mercenaries in Angola

By MARVINE HOWE

LUANDA, Angola, June 7-Government investigators have asked for the death penalty for two Americans and 11 other

the Liberation of Angola.
Not American, One Says

on charges of having fought as lawyer, Rohert Cesner Jr.
merceoaries in the Angolan
civil war.

Mr. Cesner, who arrived here
yesterday, said that he ex-An attorney from Columbus, pected the trial to start on morale is good," Mr. Cesner hio, who is to defend the two Friday and to last "more than declared. "They both said they

An attorney from Columbus, pected the trial to start on morale is good," Mr. Cesner Ohio, who is to defend the two Friday and to last "more than declared. "They both said they were not ill treated."

They don't understand why they are on trial for their lives. They never fired a shot. They haven't violated any law or committed any war crimes."

The two American prisoners are to be iried any martin Acker, a 21-year-old former marine of Sacramento, Cal., and Danie! Francis Gearhart, 34, a Vietnam war veteran from Washington, D.C. They and the 11 other prisoners were captured last and one an Irishman. Three February while with the pro-British lawyers have declined Western nationalist movement to come here as defense for the indictment.

The American prisoners declared. "They both said they were not ill treated."

The prisoners said they were fed regularly, getting rice, very little meat and some fish, as well as hread, rolls and hot chocolate in the morning, according to the lawyer.

All of the prisoners are being held in St. Paul Prison in Luanda except Mr. Grillo.

Mr Cesner met with Mr. Acker and Mr. Gearhart in a small room at the entrance of the prison and talked to each for several hours. There was no Angolao official present during the meetings.

Letters Given to Americans called the National Front for counsels.

According to the indictment, which has not been published

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Greek Collector Denies Plot been donated to the museum by Mr. Benaki in 1963.

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last mooth that about 30,000 for them, he said. valuable amphora handles from the eras of Greek and Roman

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June domination of Egypt had been found in a villa owned by the collector, L. A. Benaki, who is in a landmine explosion; raisnow living io Athens. The re-ing to five the number of white

ports suggested that there were civilians killed in Rhodesia's plans to smuggle them out of guerrilla war in the last two days, security force headquar.

A magazine later quoted ters announced here today. The Yussef Hanna, director of the hlast was thought to have oc-

Lawyer Meets With Two separate charges. The two Americans-Says They accused of having killed any-Never Fired a Shot one. Mr. Gearhart had been in the country only three days when he was captured and Mr. Acker four days. The others prisoners who are to be tried be defended by the American had been in the country less than one month

> Morale Termed Good "The American prisoners"

Letters Given to Americans the Liberation of Angola.

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In Atheos, with his denial ing today at the opening ses-ATHENS, June 7 (Reuters).

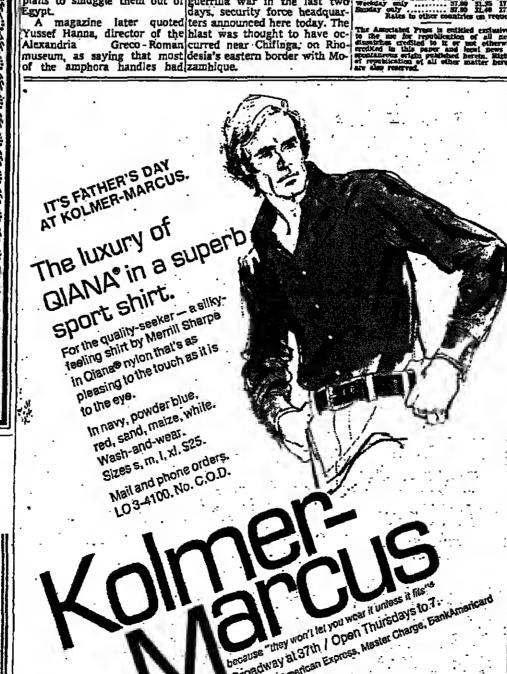
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Arab League Summons Key Ministers on Lebanon

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Damascus

SYRIA

CAIRO, June 7—The Arab to imagine what could Palestinians, were also critical. Egyptian Government officalised to league today called an emergency meeting of its member to leave. Egypt, bowever, may gency meeting of its member to leave t

As the conference was an-oounced. Syriao diplomatic peroounced, Syriao diplomatic per-If these two key countries do sonnel in Cairo were preparing stay away, diplomats here find to leave the city following Egypt's order Saturday night expelling them. Egypt also withdrew its entire diplomatic staff from Damascus and closed

the embassy to protest a vi-nient attack on it that morning. The Egyptian move was seen by diplomats here as a straightfnrward response to a major provocation—the burning and looting of the Egyptian Embassy. Egypt said it was the act
of Syrian agents. Damascus
said it was done by students.
"They got tired of being
slapped around in public, and when they were physically slapped around it proved to be just too much," a Western diplomat said.

Egypt Called a Traitor

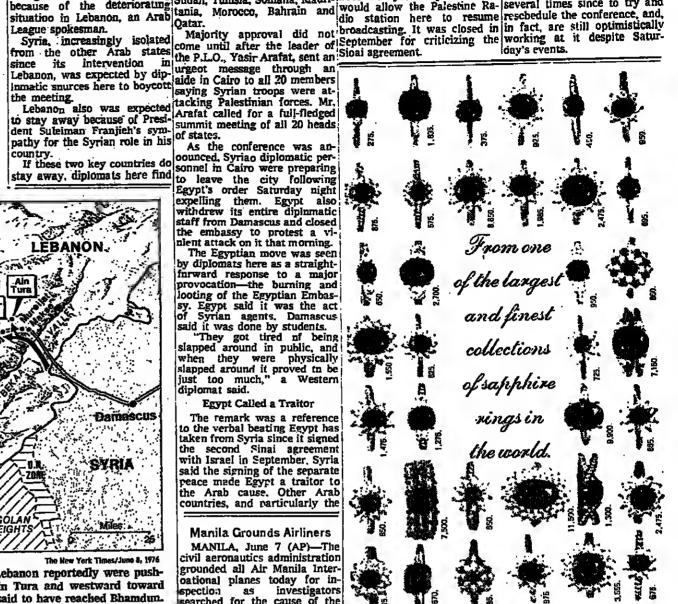
The remark was a reference o the verbal beating Egypt has taken from Syria since it signed the second Sinai agreement with Israel in September, Syria said the signing of the separate reace made Egypt a traitor to the Arab cause. Other Arab countries, and particularly the

Manila Grounds Airliners MANILA, June 7 (AP)—The civil aeronautics administration grounded all Air Manila Inter oational planes today for in-spection as investigators searched for the cause of the crash in Guam of one of the

League today called an emergency meeting of its member push force be sent to Lebanon.

The meeting was requested by the Palestine Liberation Organization last week after Syrian troops had marched over the border into Lebanon.

It was originally set for Wednesday morning but changed to tomorrow evening because of the deteriorating secure of the deterioration of the deteriorating secure of the deterioration of the deteri



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Its 100th Anniversary BANGKOK, Thailand, June 7 (AP)—The Oriental Hotel, Palestioian he Syrian-

which lost one of the oldest in Asia and a haunt of the rich and fa-mous celebrated its 100th anin a series niversay today.

Its guests bave included royalty, business figures and such authors as Joseph Conradio de-'s Al Fatah

ng that it rad, Somerset Maugham, Noel Coward, James Michener and John Steinbeck. The hotel, oo Mr. Arafat ali Assad the banks of the Chao Phraya inian lead-River, was the setting for rned back some of their stories. ian border

During part of World War II, the Oriental served as the lascus. headquarters in Thailand for the Japanese high command. Now the owners ere adding a 16-floor wing to the original building, and it will increase the pre- the capacity to 406 rooms.

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ceived hera — spread great amounts of misinformation along with facts.

It is not always possible to

distinguish between the two. The radio of the iodependent Nasserites yesterday reported that 30 Syrian soldiers bad been captured and that 60 bad rallied to the side of the Lebaese left. Yesterday evening the radio

of the right-wing Phalangist Party said that two Arab visi-tors io Damascus, the Libyan Prime Minister, Abdul Salam

Prime Minister, Abdul Salam
Jalloud, and the Algerian Eduration Minister, Abdelkrim Ben
Mahmoud, had negotiated a
turn of captured offices, the
take effect at 2 P.M. today.

The Palestinian news agency
Wafa also dealt with a reported cease-fire agreement but
said that Mr. Assad's Government had rejected it.

Wafa said the 2 P.M. ceasefire stipulated the release of all ment and bad asked the Libyans

Beirut Some tanks were said to have reached to the reading to one of the
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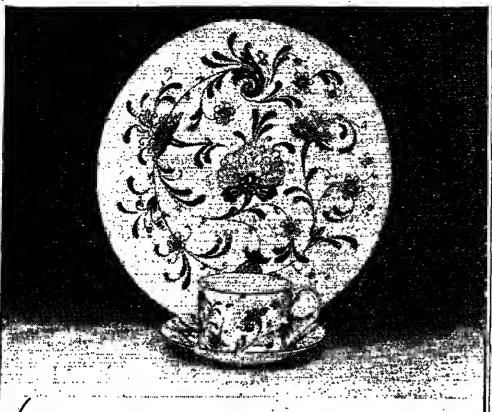
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Nerves and Calmon a Lebanese Front

By JAMES M. MARKHAM Special to The New York Times

RUESSAT SOFAR Leban-on, June 7—A charred Syrian T-62 tank slumps by the roadside 12 miles east of Belrut; its harrel pointed toward

Irregulars from Kamal Jumhlat's Progressive Social-ist Party swarm around the wrecked hulk of the Soviet made tank, which they say they knocked out last night after it clanked into this once-pleasant resort town.

The gunmen are jumpy. They point to the sky, warning of planes. One fires his gun in the air to keep off curiosity-seekers. People run to shade—and seeming safety-of nearby trees.

Entry of Tanks Recalled One of the gunmen says that six tanks came into this little town, just above Mr. Jumbiat's headquarters town of Aleih, and that one wes knocked out as the pack re-turned from a sortie in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

One Syrian tenkman was killed, the irregulars say, and four were wounded. They were reportedly taken to a nearby hospital.

As always in Lebanoo, the "bettlefront" presents a spectacle of urgency and normally: often nervous gunmen alongside children playing in

CHINA DEFENSE CHIEF RETAINS HIS POSITION

PEKING, June 7 (Reuters)— China has confirmed that Yeh Chieo-ying still holds the key post of Defense Minister.

For months there hed been speculetion that Mr. Yeh, a 77-

year-old deputy chairman of the Communist Party and for-mer associete of the disgraced Teng Hsiao-ping, might have relinquished the job. Last night Hsinhua, the Chi-

nese press agency, referred to him as Defense Minister in reporting a meeting he had here with Gen. Guy Mery, French Chief of Staff. It was the first time since the campeign against "capitalist roaders" gathered force last January that the press agency had named Mr. Yeb as Defense Mi-

Marshal Yeh, who was ill lasti year, failed to appear publicly for months as the campaign built up, fueling speculation that the defense portfolio might have gone to Chen Hsi-lien, a Deputy Prime Minister.

india's Delegation to U.N. Rejects Charges of Torture

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. June 7-The Indian delegation rejected as "groundless" today a complaint from the International League for the Rights of Man charging the Indian Government with suppressing individual freedom and permitting torture of political dis-

The delegation, in a statement to reporters, said the charges about torture being used as an official policy were the "height of absurdity."

The Indian Government's

statement also rejected the League's proposal for a United Nations investigation, saying such an inquiry was a violation of the United Nations Charter provisions probibiting interfer-ence in the internel affairs of

4 Minor Quakes in Japan TOKYO, June 7 (Reuters)-Four minor earthquakes joited different parts of Japen in e two-and-a-balf-hour period last night, causing a temporary halt in train services, the Meteoro-logical Agency said today. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

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lots, women shopping in the sloping mountain-town streets, farmers working in their fields.

And the "battlefront" is a blurred one, indeed. Since March, what appear to be Syrian troops have held a strategic crossroads at Khakle just south of the Beirut airport. The site commands the one road leading down from Aleih to Beirut and the main Saida-Beirot road thus giving the Syrians a stranglehold on the capital even though they face possible foes on three sides.

Planes Sweep By Soon two planes appear, cutting white trails across the summer sky above Rues-sat Sofar. Sonic beoms shudder in the mountains. The jets are on reconnaissance—

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The planes do not seem to strike, but some people scam-per into their heavy, stone

"The pilots are from Jordan," one gunman says. The accusation is common, though some people believe the planes are piloted by Lebanese who have rallied to the Syrian-sponsored "Van-guards of the Lebanese Army in the Bekan Valley.

Hard to Get Back Getting through the Khalde checkpoint this morning was no problem. A bearded sol-dier cheerfully waved two American journalists past. But returning toward noon, the journalists, like others,

were not permitted to pass.

Picking through a back
road, they came down to the
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ravaged coastal town of Da-mur, up the Saida roed to another Syrian checkpoint. Soldiers from the renegade Lebanese Arab Army milled about, within slingshot range of the Syrians. A bit off, Leb-anese army tanks stood with their guns pointing to-ward Beirut. ward Beirut.

After more than an hour's wait, the two journalists are finally let through. The car picks its way down the coast road—deserted save for occasional Syrian outposts and hopeful beachside orange juice vendors—into the city.



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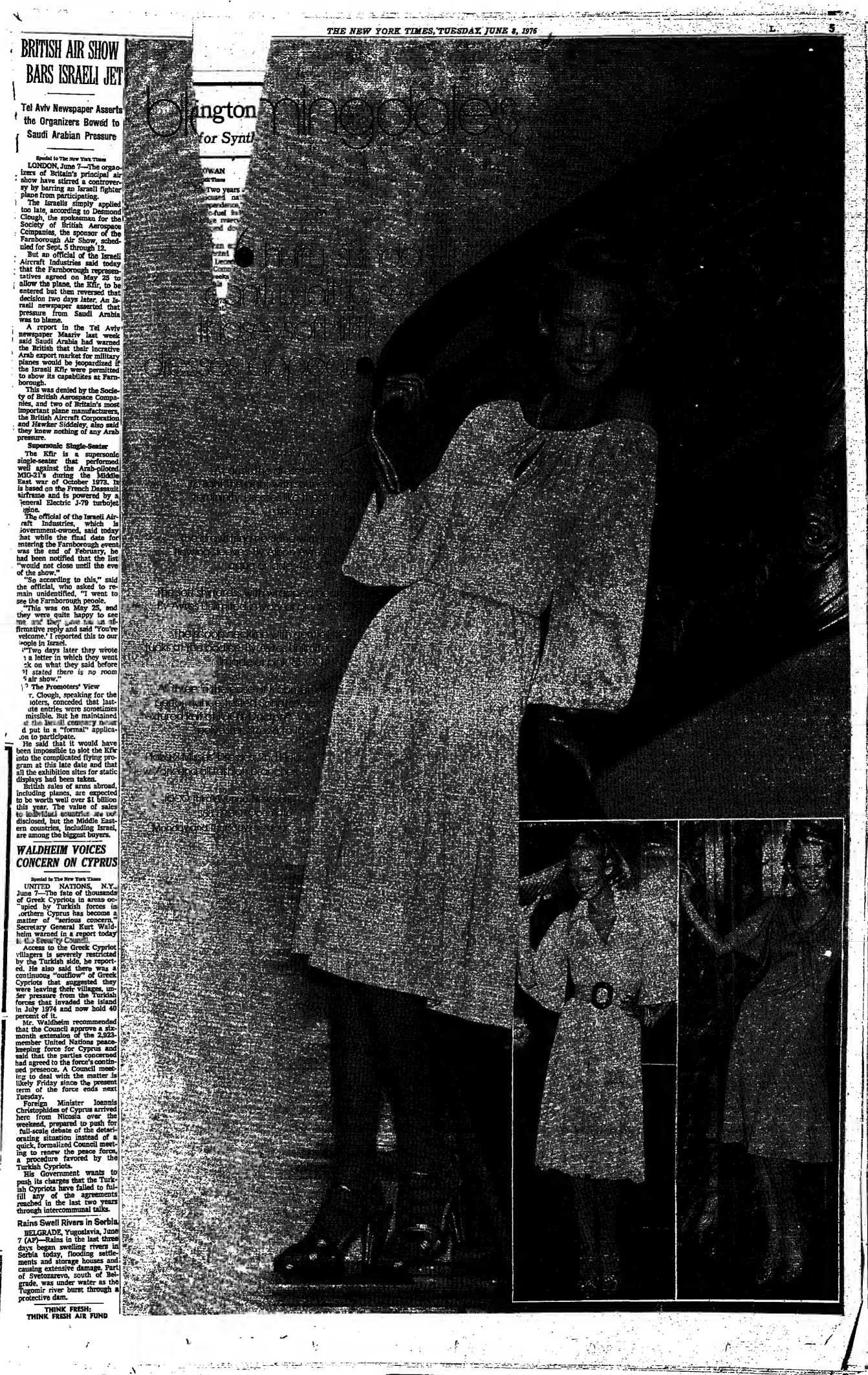


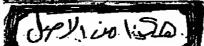
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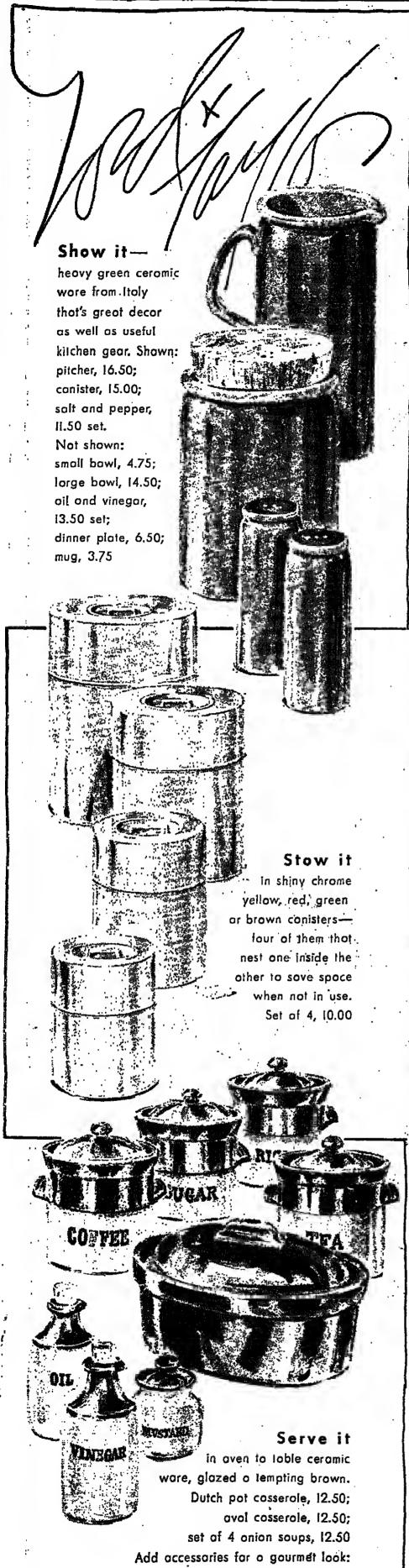


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Political Curbs Noted:

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the report.

Security Measures Defended

Mr. Carvajal said that the state of siege imposed in September 1973, when President Salvador Allende Gossens was overthrown, and the security measures adopted later were needed to "protect the populatioo" against an international campaign of subversion aimed at overthrowing the military junta.

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Mr. Carvajal specifically at-tacked the Committee for Peace an ecumenical group of clergymen, lawyers and social workers that provided legal aid to prisoners and their familles. It was dissolved last year under

Government pressure.

The work of the committee, whose principal legal figure. José Zalaquet, was sent into exile, has been continued by a Roman Catholic "Vicarage of Solidarity" which provides legal aid and economic assistance to

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A lawyer helonging to the Vicarage, Hernán Montcalegre, was arrested May 12 and has been held without specific charges at the Tres Alamos detention ceoter oear this capi-A government decree issued in May 1975 to regulate arrests

uoder the state of siege, sets five-day limit oo detentions before a prisoner must be sub-mitted to a court or be held hy the Minister of Interior. Another decree issued Jan. 28 states that no arrest or search can be made without a written

order from the chief of a security ageocy. It also requires that prisoners be examined by a physician, with a written report, hefore entering a deten-The human rights commission's report, commenting on the application of these and oth-

er decrees, said that many provisious were ignored or violated by the security forces. "Practically all persons who are detained remain for a spe-cific length of the time without the members of their families knowing their whereabouts or their condition, with the Government denying the very fact of their detention," the report said. It added:

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Chilean Government more or less receotly on this subject seem to be intended more to serve as instrumeots of propaganda rather than as effective measures for the protection of human rights."

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The report then added: "Argeneral assembly of the Organization of American States that persons, mostly Communist alive."

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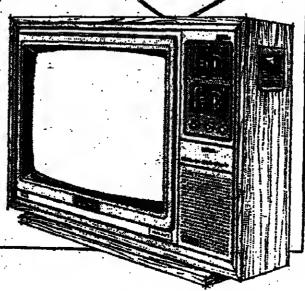
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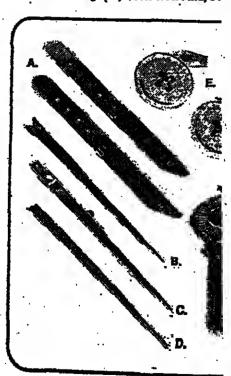
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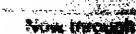
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That's what the agency is faction sought endorsement of the party headquarters and held their own meeting at which he was elected to a new term as party president. Each faction sought endorsement of the party is street melees. its stand from the Central Elec-Mr. Kim said that at least tion Management Committee.

Neither Meeting Approved

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too late to break up intraparty of the Supreme Court Justice fights, or did not appear at all. appointed by President Park. This is a strange development in a country where people are liberation, the committee decidgroup that ousted a civisan arrested for spitting and littered that neither New Democratic Government 15 years ago last ing," he stid.

Others here believe those indecision will help prolong the opposition party's diffi volved in the violence may have dispute, possibly resulting in have been chronicled in been instigators from outside time-consuming law suits.

culties have been chronicled in minute detail daily in the pages of the Government-controlled press here.

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Under South Korea's present
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General Torres's widow.

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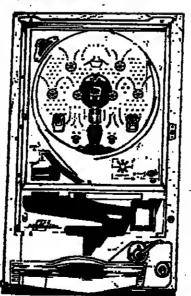
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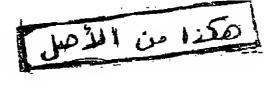
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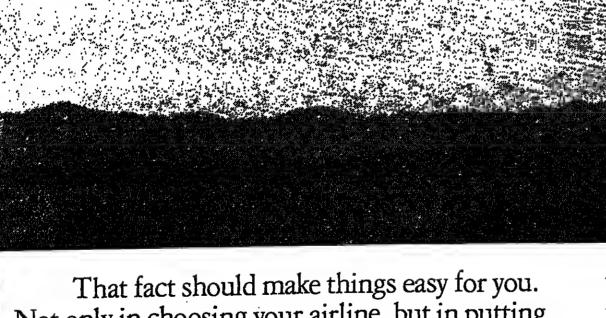
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to include a provision for the quality of design in the final declaration to be adopted later this week.

Early in the confareoce, which is known as Habitat, Jai Rattan Bihalia of India, the president of the International Union of Architects, charged that architects were being "neglected" in the official proceedings.

Two delegations, Iran and Greece, have formally proposed resolutions on design, and the Uoited States is "solidly behind any thing in this area," according to David Meeker, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and a member of the delegation.

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Both of the resolutions proposed as amendments to the conference's overall declaration are strongly oriented away of the sociopsychological refrom the approach generally associated with modern architecture eod urban renewal.

Focus on Quality of Life The Iranian delegation has proposed that the conference state its commitment to design of the particular circumstances of time and space, and based on consideration of the human scale." This phrase is seen as an argument in favor of modest, vernacular architecture and as opposed to the often abstract quality of nuch modable abstract quality of nuch modable for a proposed of the often abstract quality of nuch modable for the proposed of the often abstract quality of nuch modable for the proposed of the often abstract quality of nuch modable for the proposed in governoent-built focusing.

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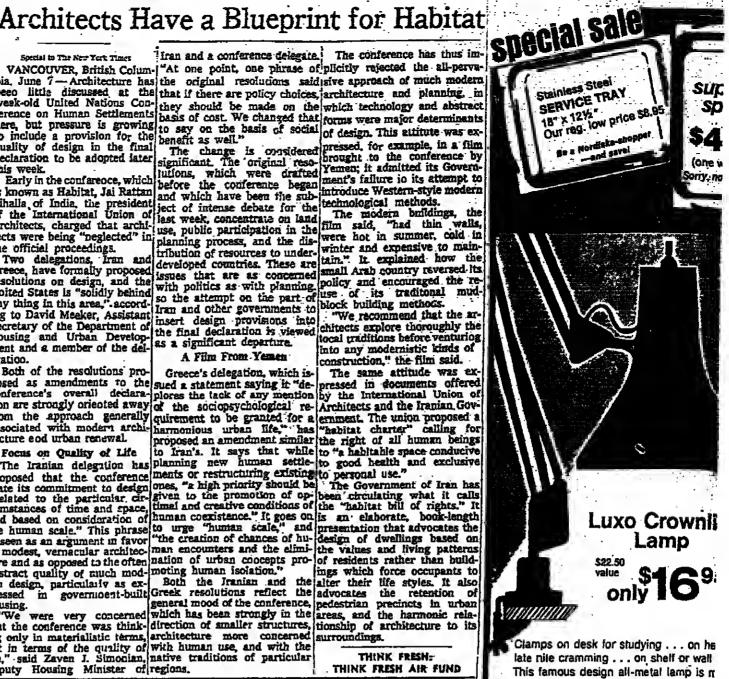
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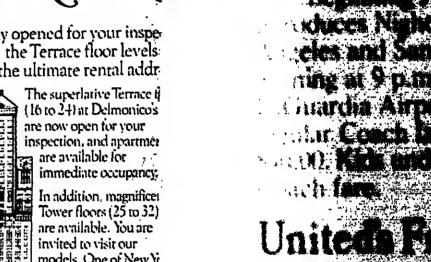
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Request From Arab League
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Analysis of any United Naing louder," commented a United remaining government seats, and these crosscurrents have the special part of the lasson emerged force-fully from the reversal last Friday of the initial victory the American delegation had won on barring the Palestine Liberation Organization from the Conference, in the employment alone pays a quarter of the LLO. budget alone pays a quarter of the Liboration world and the Solution Organization from the LLO. leaders that pay louget, to which contributions and standing orders of the LLO. leaders that polyment Conference, now meeting here. Under the constitution and standing orders of the labor group, its governiog body had supposedly settled the screeting body had supposedly settled the screeting body had supposedly settled the screeting body had supposedly settled the labor group, its governiog by voting to exclude the P.LO. But after interminable wrangles, in which LLO. par liamentarians were called on the content of the LLO. secretivities.

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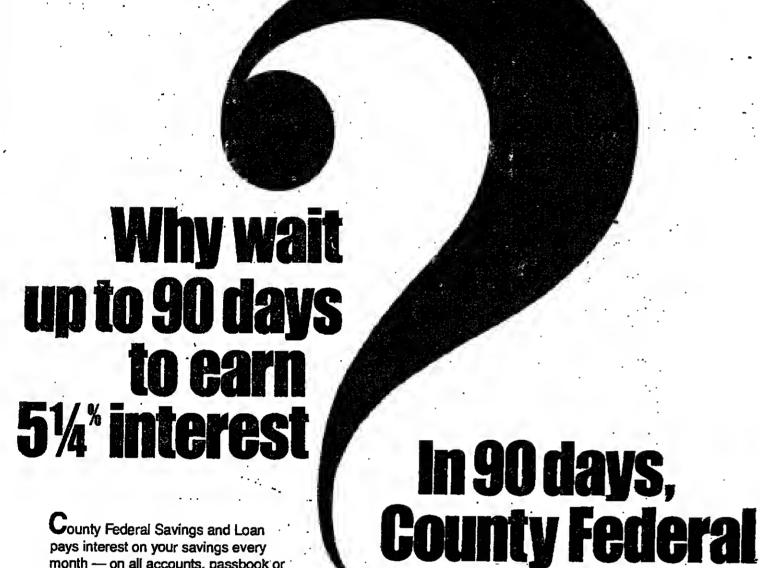
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President Tito of Yugoslavia to-day on "problems facing the allies have demanded of Mosinternational workers' move-cow in preparatory discussions during the last two years is The Soviet official, Konstan-that there be no "central" par tin F. Katushev, is a secretary of the Central Committee of the The dissidents have insisted Soviet Communist Party in

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The cooversation was described banians. as "long and open"—diplomatic Lately, dissident parties phrasing implying major dis-have seen a new and ominous tack on Moscow's part. During

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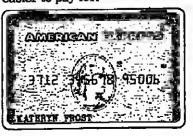
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Summary of Actions Taken by the Supreme Court

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Without having acard arguments on the question and without issuing a written opinion, the Court ruled that both the Federal Government and the states may exclude resident aliens from serving on jories. The Court simply affirmed, without comment, the decision of a lower court that had previously ruled oo the question, in a case in-volving both Federal and Maryland laws limiting jury service to citizens. (Perkins v.

Smith, No. 73-1915). Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall stated that they would bave heard arguments on the matter, rather than deciding it summarily.

BANKS

By 8 to I vote, the Court ruled that when a national banking association is sued for allegedly violating th Securities Exchange Act the association may be sued only in the district where the association is established. Specifically, the Court held that in such lawsuits, the narrow venue provisions of the Na-tional Bank Act apply, rather than the broad venue provisioos of the Securities Ex-change Act. Potter Stewart wrote the Court's opinion, which was hased oo statutory construction. John Paul Stevens was the sole dissenter. (Radzanower V. Touche, Ross & Co., No. 75-268).

BIRTH CONTROL At the request of New York

State, the Court agreed to coosider the constitutionality of a state statute that seeks to impose the following limits on the sale of nonprescription cootraceptives: forbidding anyone but doctors to sell contraceptives to persons under 16, forhidding anyone hut doctors of pharmacies to sell cootraceptives to other persons, prohibiting pharmacies from advertising or displaying contracetives.

A three-judge Federal court declared the statute uncon-stitutional, and enjoined the state from enforcing the first provision. regarding sale of contraceptives to people un-der 16. It also eojoined the enforcement of the other provisions but stayed the injunction pending appeal. (Carey v. Population Services Internl., No. 75-443).

CIVIL RIGHTS

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tion of both statitory and constitutional provisions, by excluding a disproportionately high number of blacks. The Court said that disproportionate impact on one race does not, by itself "trigger the rule that racial classiger the rule that racial classifications are to be subjected to the strictest scrutiny and are justifiable only by the weightiest of considerations." Justices Brenoan and Marshall dissented. Justice Stewart joined only part of the majority opinion. (Washington v. Davis, No. 74-1492).

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CONSUMER

Ruling manimously, the Court beld that a passenger who is "bumped" from an airplace flight because of overbooking may bring a common law tort suit against the airling based on allegadly the airline based on allegedly frauduleot misrepresentation by the airline, arising from failure to let the would-be passenger know of its over-booking practices. The passenger in whose case the court acted was Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate. (Na-der v. Allegheny Airlines, No.

> iliens article. Ihis pagel ELECTIONS

a lower Federal court ruling striking down as unconstitu-tional the Republican Party's system for allocatiog delegates to the party's Delaware State convention and to the Republican National Convention. (Delaware Republican State Committee v. Redfearn, No. 75-1462).

ENVIRONMENT

With Justice Stewart and William H. Rehoquist dis-senting, the Court ruled that Federal installations that discharge air of water pollut-ants are not required to obtaio state permits, even where state requirements are part of federally approved environment programs.

The court, with Byron R. White writing for the majority, reasoned that states may regulate Federal installations only when Congress has giv-en "clear and unambiguous" authorization for such regu-lation, and that the air and water pollution laws do not contain this kied of authorization. (Hancock v. Train, No. 74-220; E.P.A. v. State Water Resources Cootrol Board. No. 74-1435).

-FEDERAL COURTS

The Court agreed at the request of the Illinois Attor-

High Court Lets Nader Sue Airline for Overbooking Flight

-The Supreme Court ruled to-|\$34.21. day that Ralph Nader, the coo-sumer advocate, could sue an airline that had "bumped" him from a flight because it had from a flight because it had requirement of the Federal sold more tickets than it oad Aviation Act.

The decision was a victory "humped" from airline flights for Mr. Nader's battle to end in 1972 and about 76,000 were the airline practice of overbooking flights as a hedge against looked in 1973. ing flights as a hedge against passengers who make reserva-

passengers who make reservations but fail to show up.

The Supreme Court in a unanimous opinion, ordered the United States Court of Aopeals for the District of Columbia, (Reuters)

A Skeleton Found in Greece May Be 400,000 Years old SALONIKA, Greece, June 7 (Reuters) which had refused jurisdiction over the case, to decide wheth-er Mr. Nader had presented claim for damages.

that Mr. Nader's claim should found in Europe.

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LABOR

Reversiog the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, the Court held that the City of Charictte, N.C., did not violate the 14th Amendment's Equal Protectioo Clause when it re-fused to make payroll deductions for union dues of its firemen. (City of Charlotte v. Firefighters, No. 75-250).

Justice Marshall wrote the opinion; all members joined except Justice Stewart, who coocurred only in the judg-

PRISONS

Over a strong dissent by Justice Rehnquist, joined by Warren E. Burger and Lewis F. Powell Jr., the Court de-clined to hear a plea hy Texas prison officials contending basically, that a Federal judge in Texas was States to intervene as a plaintiff to a civil rights case by some Tevas state prisoners. (Estelle v. Justice, No.

REGULATORY AGENCIES With Justice White writing

unanimous opinion, the Court held that the Federal Power Commission, in ruling on a power company's proposed wholesale rates has jurisdiction to consider alle-gations that the wholesale wholesale rates, has rates are discriminatory and noncompetitive when considered in relation to that company's retail rates. (F.P.C. v. Conway Corp. No. 75-342.)

WATER RIGHTS

The Court upheld unani-mously an iojunction that bans raochers from pumping water to the extent that the pumping would cause the water to drop helow a certain level io an undergrouod pool lo Nevada that is occupied by an unusual type of fish, known as Devil's Hole nup-fish. The uoderground publ is in the Devil's Hole Cavern on Federal Land in Nevada; the cavern was reserved as a national monument in 1952 in an effort to preserve the fish. (Cappaert v. United States, No. 74-1107).

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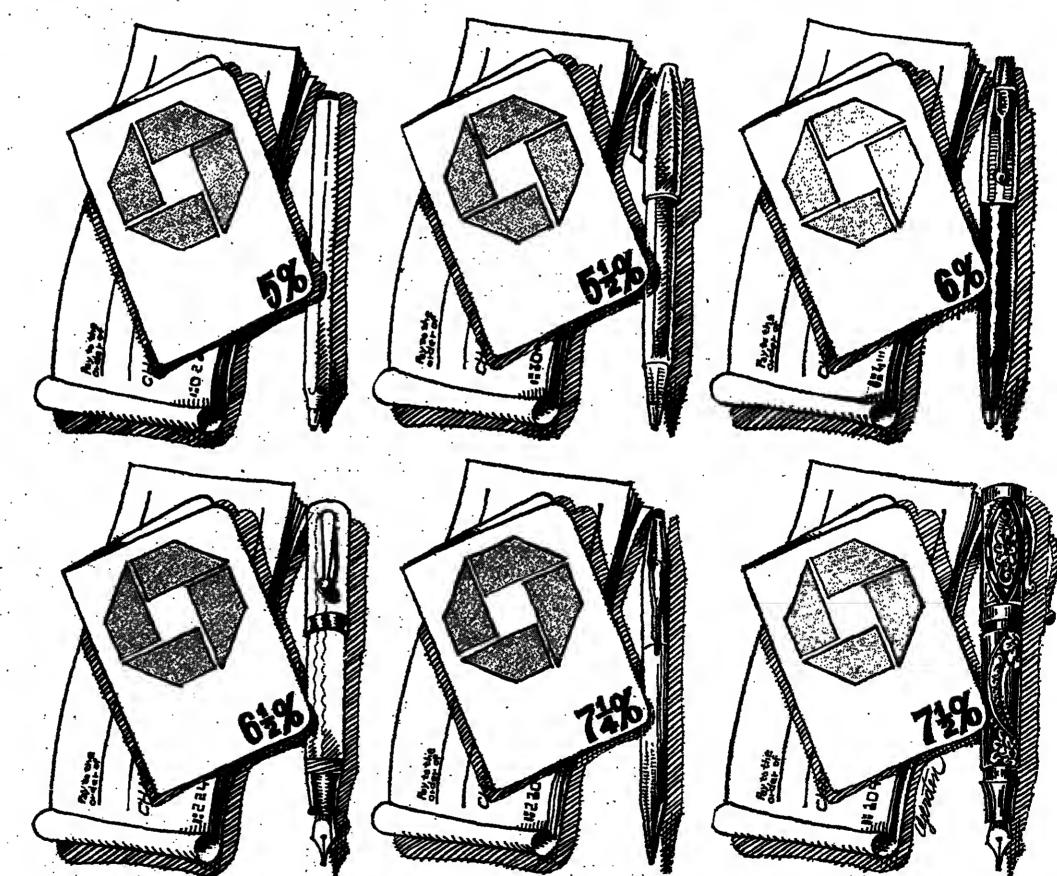
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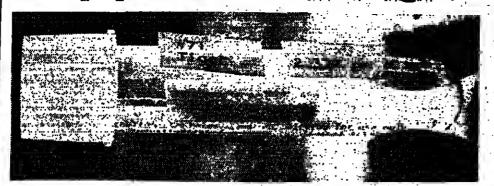


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Zoos Using Birth Control to Stop Overpopulation of Their Big Cats



The New York Times/Gary Salt Chuma, a Bengal tiger and mother of 19 cubs, had a time release contraceptive capsule. above in a test tube, implanted beneath the skin over her left shoulder, circle.

By SETH S. KING

BROOKFIELD, III., June 5 -Cbuma, one of the Brookfield Zoo's most productive mothers, was folling in ber cage, unaware that she represents yet another ecological

While the world's wild lions, tigers, and leopards are being killed off by the inroads of man, their well-cared-for cousins in captivity are reproducing with such abandon that there is no more room in the country's zoos and wildlife parks for them.
As a result, the big cats in many of the country's larger zoos are now experiencing birth cootrol, man's means of

checking bis own population. On May 28, Chuma, a stunning bengal tiger who has produced 19 cubs in the 14 years she has been at the Brookfield Zoo, had a time-release contraceptive capsule

implanted beceath the skin

over her left shoulder.
Last Thursday morning, her
sister Prem, who has home
25 cubs at Brookfield, was lured into a confinement cage and also received an implanted contraceptive. And last fall, both of Brookfield's adult male lions uoderwent vasec-

No Alternatives

The curators at Brookfield, which is in west suburban Chicago, had no acceptable alternative. The zoo is one of the country's largest, but its cat cages and adjoining grottoes were full. No other reputable zoo or wildlife park wanted more cubs, and the cubs kept arriving with per-sistent regularity. What's more, the big cats eat as much as 15 pounds of raw

meat a day.
"We're caught in this painful paradox," said Dr. George Rabb, director of the zoo.
"The big cats in the wilds of Africa and India and even in Siberia are being decimated by the pressures of man. But in the world's zoos, the cap-tive animals, with the exception of the cheetah, are reproducing beautifully, twice

as fast as they do in nature."

Even if Brookfield and? other large zoos had the resources to traio their 200bred cats to survive in the wild and could afford to ship them back, there is so little room left in the natural habi-tats that they could not exist, Dr. Rabb said.

Transfers Take Time And even the overpopulation among the country's big cats is ensuaried in Federal red tape. If some other zoo did want tiger, leopard, nr jaguar cubs, the Rederal En-dangered Species: Act re-quires so much paper work that it takes up in five months to make a transfer, Dr. Rabb said, and often, by that time, more cubs have been born.

Three years ago, when commercial safari parks were proliferating, there was a de-mand for lions and tigers. "But their own cats have

been breeding impressively," Dr. Rabb said. "Most of them are full up now and some are having financial troubles and couldn't take more animals

In the wild, large female cats do not come back into heat until they bave reared their litters, and that usually takes two years, he said. "But in the easier life of

captivity, it seems that as soon as a female lion or tiger weans ber cubs, she's in season again. They produce three to five cubs in a litter, after a gestation period of three and a half to four and a half months, and we've had female cats producing litters every nine months.

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Dr. Rabb said that the zoo had tried separating females in heat from the males, but that it no longer had the space nor enough keepers to make this work.

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"With the lions, we slipped up twice and both times we got cubs," he said. "One of those times, the keeper insisted he'd left the door between the cages open a foot, but that the big male lion got

through there somehow? At the New York Zoolog cal Society's Bronx Zoo, the has been enough room to make separation work. But the directors are considering starting birth control programs with their big cats.

The San Diego Zoo has been trying all methods separation, vasectomies on male lions and contraceptive hormone drugs on female tigers and leopards. At the Milwankee County

Zoo most of the big female cats, except the cheetahs and reproduce well in captivity, are being given contracep-"We started with a male and two female lions and we've already had seven cubs

Speidel, the Milwaukee zoo's director. The greatest pressures in the wild are on the Siberian tigers. Bot while there are at best only 200 of them left in natural habitats, the zoos in the world now list more thao 600 in their "stud books." Last year they listed 539 ben-

which 289 were in American zoos. Of those, 103 were only a year old.

gal tigers in captivity, of

"We're saturated with Siberian tigers while they're disappearing in the wild," Mr. Spe'del said. "We got up to eight of them and now have five out on loans to other zoos, Frankiy, we hope they don't come brok, because we don't know where we'd put them if they did."

The implanting of contraceptive capsules in females, a technique developed two

years ago by Dr. C. W. Grav. senior veterinarian at the National Zoological Park/Smithsonian Institution in Wash-ington and Dr. U. S. Seal of the University of Minnesota, is a simple, virtually painless procedure, once the animal is confined in a squeeze cage

or is tranquilized. The capsules are an inch and a half long and contain melengestrol acetate, a synthetic hormooe. They can be inserted under any part of incision can be closed im-

mediately.
"It is designed to inhibit ovulation and will be effec-

tive, we hope, for about three years," said Dr. Dan Laughlin, Brookfield's chief vet-erinarian. "It takes me only a minute to do it, and it has no behavioral effect on the females at all. They carry on normally, except they don't become pregnant."

Living Proof The vasectomies have bad no behavioral effects either, Dr. Laughlin said.

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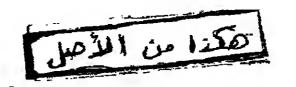
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that the Federal courts are engaging io "social experi-mentatioo" with American children by ordering busing

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Mr. Ford's statement as a distortion of the issue. They say

that busing was ordered to

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preme Court rulings and to the history of cities like Louisville, Charlotte, Denver,

Detroit, and Pontiac, Mich., which vehemeotly opposed

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out that relatively few school districts are involved in dese-

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The rights lawyers also say

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cess is better for a busing plan if lower income groups

of either race do not feel that they're being made to shoul-

der . a responsibility not shared by the community.
"One of the things that bas

made certain plans success-

ful is that they have involved

the whole community so that there is no part of the white community excluded," said Willaim L. Taylor of tha Cen-ter for National Policy Re-view a civil rights lawyer.

"One of the problems with

Boston is that people feel they are being singled out,"

The Attorney General con-

tinues to look for a case for the Justice Department to enter although none is evi-

dent at this time. President Ford will sooo advance to an

increasingly receptive Congress his legislative proposal to limit busing, while proponeots of busing will almost certainly challenge the con-

stitutionality of any such law

that is passed
Civil rights groups, on the other hand, are trying to figure out how to carry school desegregation forward. School

enrollmoot figures for 1974 show that more than half the black children in the South were attending achools

where the majority of stu-dents were white, and fewer

than 10 percent were attend-

ing all black schools.
In the North, where cities

are losiog major chunks of

their white populations, the record is much more dismal.
The fact that cities themselves are becoming more

serves are becoming more segregated, often resulting in segregated schools, has led some lawyers to ask if desegregated education is a "right for which there is no

Judges in Richmond and Detroit sought to remedy this situation by joining urban and auburban school districts

and busing across town lines.

The Suoreme Court however,

opposed that approach and

ruled that unless it could be

shown that the suburban dis-

tricts had helped create the problem, they could not be made to participate in its solution.

Last month, however, a three-judge Federal Court in Wilmington. Del., ordered

Wilmington's mostly black

schools to merge with the mostly white schools in 11

suburban districts. The order is scheduled to go into effect

The Outlook:

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By NANCY HICKS

Special to The New York Times has takeo an illegal act of a school board, a relatively small part of a total school system, and taken over the whole school system, and the court, in effect has become the school board. I think that's wrong, and the Attor-ney Geoeral agrees with me," Mr. Ford said

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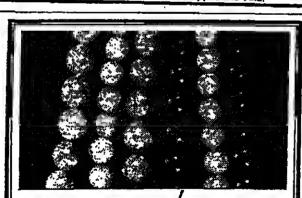
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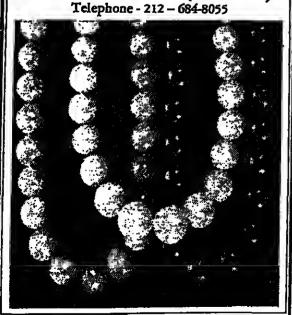


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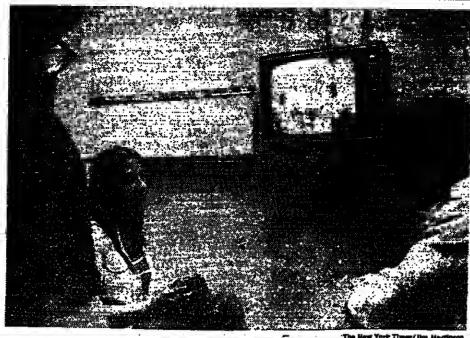
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Michigan State's Young Medical School Becomes College of the Bedside Manner

By BOYCE RENSBERGER ' Special to The New York Times

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It is commonly accented ing over the shoulders of practicing physiciana and absorbing the material traditionally taught in the first two years of medical school is not relevant to day-to-day medical practice and is sooo forgotten by many doctors.

Spect chiefly on hospital wards, performing minor duties, looking over the shoulders of practicing physiciana and absorbing the sights and insights of real medical practice.

The difference at M.S.U. is that there is no university hospital, the usual setting for this stage of medical training. In

many doctors. Front Lines of Medicine

Front Lines of Medicine
Whereas most medical students never have contact with a real patient until their third year and then only in a massive academically oriented units. sive, academically oriented university huspital, M.S.U. students interview patients and Although other medical taka medical histories in their schools have used affiliated

to ten beginning students, an dent corporations comprising advanced medical student, a be-havioral scientist, a biological Some 700 local doctors have scientist and a physician pre-unpaid appointments as teach

Unlike most medical schools, al requirements are defined and M.S.U. accepts only about half performance is evaluated by the its students from the typical university, which keeps an aspre-med undergraduate programs. The other half are older "This arrangement puts the students right into the hind of men and women with exper-students right loto the kind of

social work who had headed curriculum implementation and large drug abuse program, a is leaving to become dean of pharmacist with four years ex- a new medical school at the perience, a Ph.D. electrical en- University of Wyoming.

Last fall's entering class was the whole community. The med-38 percent women and about ical school presence in towns one quarter were black, that could never hope to have their own schools has also Spanish-speaking or indian.

The groups meet as often and brought new seminars and oth-

young and innovative medical school, with its headquarters here and students in training all over Michigao, could be called the College of the Bed. maximize our understanding and enjoyment of the topics at hand — altered consciousness, ingly criticize the impersonality of doctors who know much about their specialties and little about people, M.S.U.'s Cellege of Human Medicine is devoting a major effort to turning out cotors who are not only up-to-date but who combina the warment of the old-time family doctor with a grasp of the cften opegeeted social and environ-

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"We feel the medical school criticized this approach as too draw on the resources of two should work towards meeting haphazard and as not concensmall U.P. colleges, the needs of society," Dr. Hunt trating strongly enough on the By getting virtually all their went on, "Our objective is to scientific underpinnings of training in the U.P., it is hoped,

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Unusual Approach

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perience, a Ph.D. electrical en-gineer with 12 years in re-search and teaching, a male of a city to have its hospitals nurse who worked in a rural linked to a medical school has area, a nuclear engineer turned environmental activist, and an ex-Marioe.

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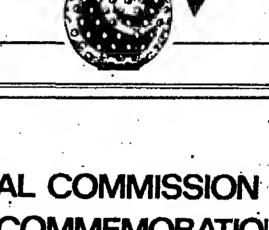
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- 1.— The subject of the contest will be: 'The Amphictyonic Congress of Panama and its actual significance for Latin American coun-
- 2.— The articles should be published in a newspaper or magazine in the Continent and should not be less than three thousand words and three copies must be sent with the following indication: International Journalistic Competition about the Amphictyonic Congress of Panama, Academia Nacional de la Historia (National Academy of History), Palacio de las Academias, Bolsa a San Francisco, Caracas, Venezuela,
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He Calls It 'Unfounded' and Says It Emanates From a 'Powerful Establishment'

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Maurice H. Nadiari defended his methods and record as special state prosecutor last night and called criticism of his office "baseless and unfounded and unfair."

The thrust of the criticism Mr. Nadjari said at his firstpublic appearance in several kaming was indicted with Mr.
months, "comes from the very cunningham two weeks ago.
In speaking about "constricting jurisdiction," Mr. Nadjari, who bad obtained the ining apparently referring to a
state chairman—made his secood appearance in as many weeks. He denounced Mr. Nadjari, who bad obtained the indictments.

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Mr. Nadjari avoided menruled 4 to 3 that Mr. Nad-Mr. Nadjari said at his first

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dence against Mr. Cunningham. America, the group he addressed Mr. Cunningham was said to who has suspended himself as dressed. Mr. Levy founded the bave beeo accompanied by Gov-Democratic state chairman and association 50 years ago. It ernor Carey and Frank Sinatra. Who was iodicted yesterday by now has 2,000 lawyers special-American said he had a Nadjari grand jury. Mr. izing in contract law.



The Hew York Times Maurice H. Nadjari

kowitz, agreed to the Governor's request.

And in last night's speech, to
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woklyn Judge L Cunningham Is Indicted on a Charge of Attempting to Coerce a Bronx New

Continued From Page I, Col. 7 the Surrogate, the indictment

Late yesterday afternoon the Surrogate, Bertram R. Gelfand - who was not identified by name in the six-page indictment -- said in an interview that he had disregarded Mr. Cunning-ham's alleged demand last September to remove legal ads from the newspaper. He said that when he was called upoo to discuss the matter before a special grand jury, he "told the truth."

Earlier, at the First Precinct statioo io lower Manhattan, Mr. Cunningham - who has suspended himself as Democratic

publishes The City News.

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talking about abuse of power?" he asked.

"Why then are critics trying to make you helieve that I bave dooe something to deprive the subjects of my lovestigations their civil liberties?

"Why then are critics talking about, confusion and discord, talking pejoratively about the quality, of indictments, talking about what they say are Gestapo methods, talking about, constricting jurisdiction, talking inaccupately about accomplishments?

"Why are critics determined to stop me and the work of my office?"

A spokesman for the prosecutors aid to have taken place.

Last night, he said he received that support: "My office has been flooded with letters from people everywhere, urging me to ignore the critical point what they say are Gestapo methods, talking about constricting jurisdiction, talking inaccupately about accomplishments?"

A spokesman for the prosecutor aid be had received more than 1,000 letters supporting his work.

"The establishment io New york should cock its ear to the sounds of our time," Mr. Nadjari said. "If they did so and lawyers, prosecutors and judges him, Mr. Nadjari made an impassioned him, Mr. Cunningham for additional legal ads. A controversial New York City figure over the last own that he work of my office, urging me not to give up."

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Before his speech, Mr. Nadhe he and Christopher and members of patrick Cunningham, a law partner Edward B. Levy "Mao of the confronted by Mr. Cunningham of Patrick Cunningham, accused Year Award" of the Eastern at the 21 Club. The date, ac-Mr. Nadjari of using "Gestapo District Members Association of cording to the indictment, was tactics" in trving to obtain evi- the Commercial Law League of Sept. 16. It was about midnight.

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Excerpts From the Address by Nadjari

Following are excerpts from the address last night by the special state prosecu-tur, Maurice H. Nadjari, to Commercial Law League

America: Dissident voices would have you believe that I am using illegal tactics to discharge my responsibility. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I have used standard and accepted prosecutorial meth-ods in pursuit of wrong-

Each and every one of them, used before me hy the district attorneys and by

Federal prosecutors.

Why then are critics talking about abuse of power?

Why then are critics trying to make you believe that I have done something to deprive the subjects of my investigations of their civil liberties?

Why are critics determined to stop me and the work of my office?

Because what we are talking about is criticism inaccurate and manufactured. Without basis in fact. One cooclusioo you cao-

not escape, if you listeo carefully, is that much of the criticism seeking to diminish me and the work of my office does not come from those who want to see an eod to corruption.

The thrust of that criticism comes from the very ceoter of a powerful and entreoched establishment, whose members I have been asked to lovestigate and to bring to justice.

And at the very heart of a substantial portion of that criticism are some of the same 'people who are the targets of my lovestigations. How ironic that those I

am mandated to investigate

must also necessarily pass

judgment upon our actions. . It must be remembered placed in perspective that when a prosecutor sets his sights on a group of powerful people who draw their strength from political alliances, then that prosecu-tor must be prepared for a

devastating onslaught. And it must be remembered that the higher my office reaches into the scales of justice and politics, the greater the ability of those scales to shift their weight

to bring great influence to I have reached into that scale, into those high echelons, and you are now witnessing the ability of those who can capture and wield influence doing so-with a

vengeance. People 'Confused' They have done so well people to the point where those people are actually engaged in serious debate ques-

that they have coofused thoughful and considerate tioning the quality of iodict-ments, indictments that are hased oo illegal activity and io violation of our laws. And those same considerate people are describing those illegal activities and violations as "standard practice."

Does it not occur that a corrupt practice, no matter how long it has been sanctioned by those who benefit. cannot be permitted to coo-tinue because it has become a standard or is standardized. My own feeling is that the

critics fail to see what must be perceived as justice in My office and I exist oe-

cause there is and has been wrongdoing. The law is supposed to be applied impartially. Adjudi-cated on merits and disposed of accordingto procedure. We are oot in an area where discretion should or can be used. You do not come down hard against policemeo-and soft against judges or

politicians. I must at all times insure that my actions provide a steady and unbiased application of the law.

Aoy final assessment of the work of my office should rest with the future to de termine.

All of us, including the pur-suer, the pursued and the ob-servers, are too close to the events to reach any objective conclusions.

Too often the critics have failed to see any accomplish-ment in the 341 indictments returned to date. Too often the critics have spoken only of what they

erceive as failure, preferring to ignore the facts and true accomplishments. Io fact, they have over-stated what may be some valid criticism of techniques

-legal and traditional though they may be — that in a changing and dynamic society should be laid to rest, if that is what the people want.

Meanwhile, in the face of criticism that is baseless and unfounded and unfair, I have continued to do my job the job that the people of

New York want done. And the public is oot going to accept the foolish noresponsibility to prosecute wrongdoing and corruption is an abridgement of some-body's rights.

for wbatever the purported reason—the office of the special prosecutor is diluted by executive fiat and is oot allowed to cootinue seeking out hribers and corrupters, then it will rest with the people to take that action into account.



Brooklyn Judge Upholds Indictments Against Steingut and His Son Raul Castro Visits Congo Nguesso during the visit June Nguesso

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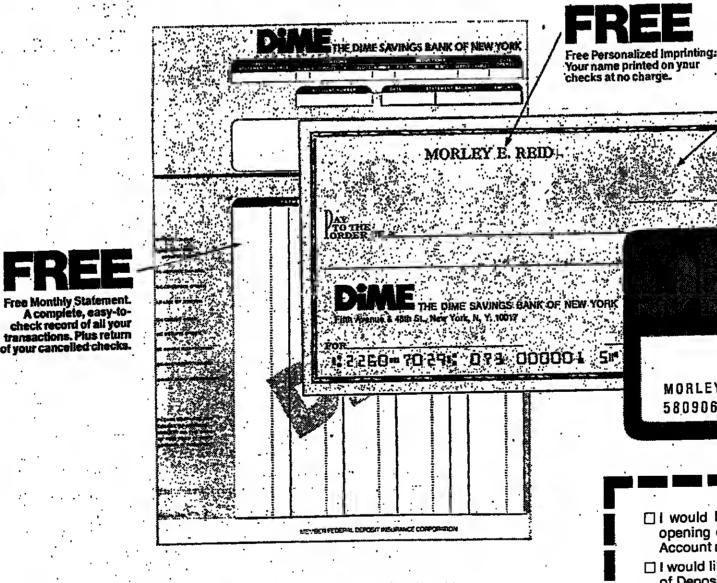
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Ford, Stumping in Ohio, Warns G.O.P. Of a 'Debacle' if Reagan Is Nominated

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON TOLEDO, Ohio, June 7 sident Ford traveled the -Save Our Seats."

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Warns of Sweeping Losses

Without ever mentioning Mr. Reagan by name, the President stressed time and time again that his rival would lose not only the White House but also countless Congressional, state legislative and county counthouse posts if the party let the former Cslifornia Governor that the Republican ticket the Republican ticket where he stopped for a frank-president paled and doubled pure he stopped for a frank-president paled and doubled over as Secret Service agents that his rival would lose not only the White House but also countless Congressional, state down to the final days."

At e hrief outdoor news conference University.

Startled hut unhurt, the President paled and doubled over as Secret Service agents huddled around him. Moments later Mr. Ford stood and said, "T'm all right." He continued waving to those in the crowded field house and they cheered.

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rayed behind him, Governor used as a peace-keeping force Rhodes said they were present in Rhodesia. The next day he for "a meeting of the SOS Club said he had merely been re-

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President Ford traveled the length of Ohio today raising the specter of 1964.

From Cincinnati to Toledo, in cities and towns elong 288 miles of Interstate 75, the President declared that the comination of Ronald Reagan for President would lead the Republicans flags.

Save Our Seats."

Senator Taft, who lost his question and was not committed to the use of American troops.

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"There is oo question whetsoever in my mind that I can
be elected." Mr. Ford told 1;400
enthusiastic party workers in
Cincinnati. "And I have grave
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in 1964." Mr. Ford said as he stood atop a gray box alongside his White House limousine to address 8,000 people in Middle-town.

"I ask for your help," he shouted into a public address system. "We've got to win."

It was the bluntest formulation of a theme at which the President had only hinted until the last few days and which

President had only hinted until the last few days and which he drew sharply on the eve of the ultimate Presideotial primaties tomorrow io New Jersey, California and Ohio.

The message was echoed by Gov. James A. Rhodes, Seoator Robert Taft Jr. and members cootended, "he said be would of the Republican delegation that once dominated the Ohio contingent in Coogress.

Pointing to Republican conference and legislators ar
Mr. Ford also said in the oews of the public of friends. He's asked whether be would comply with the request from Maylor or Frank L. Rizzo for 15,000 troops to bandle any disturbances that might occur during the Independence Day celebration under threats by "radical" groups.

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Former Gov. Jimmy Carter exchanges a kiss for flowers from Danine Lard, 5, at rally in Wickliffe. Ohio.

Udall Visits Gartield's Home an To Follow Ohioan to the Whit

By LINDA CHARLTON

special to The New York Times

CIEVELAND, June 7—The final evnet on Representative Morris K. Udall's schedule yesterday took him to the back pouch of a Victorian house in the possibility of a "bad result" here is theme s mentor a 30-minute drive from here. The house was Lawndale, the home of James A. Garfield, the last man to go to the White Morris A. Garfield, the last man to go to the White "I think they would go to the House from the House of Reme more than to Hubert Hum-

the wicker chairs and talk to a crowd of about 200 suppor-

He said that the choice of Lawndale was indeed symbolic he said. and that if the listeners would help him in tomorrow's prima-ry, "You can send me on to Madison Square Garden to get the nomination as Garfield did, and still painting Mr. Carter as "This has

Despite his unblemished record of not winning a primary, and the unmistakable signs and portents that tomorrow will be no different. Mr. Udall continues to insist that he could still be the beneficiary of a similar lightning-bolt this year. In paign as just a game, merely a matter of collecting votes and delegates, of muddling positions and mouthing platitudes, ship even under lightning-bolt this year. Of winning votes without statistic paign positions."

Fund-Raising Effort Fund-Raising Effort

Yesterday, Mr. Udall departed from his routine of putting most of his time into television and radio interviews to bolster the relatively meager \$102,000 he can spend on paid advertising in this state. He went to a gathering at a Knights of Columbus hall in one Cleveland suburb, a picnic sponsored by a local Democratic official at another, a stuffed-cabbage dinner at a Byzantine Catholic Church in a third, and a backyard \$10-a-head fund-raiser for about 50 persoos lo a fourth before winding up at Mentor.

Today, Mr. Udall made a speech at a lunch-time rally in a downtown Cleveland park, having flown to Toledo in the morning and going on to Co-wind the part of the seat to be vacated by more concerted effort here to delegates."

Church is supported any doubt who he meant.

Udall aides say that be continues this vein of accusation despite its risks because he is truly angered by what he betwing alleves to be Mr. Carter'e lack of real substance and committing any that he win the Oh mary but he win the Oh mary but he win the Church in a race that he knows campaign ir today to committed the properties of the seat to be vacated by the seat to be vacated by mr. Church for the seat to be vacated by mr. Church in a downtown Cleveland park, having flown to Toledo in the morning and going on to Co-win the labor vote and does deep again. Yesterday, Mr. Udali departed any doubt who he meant.

me more than to Hubert Humphrey." he said in an interpheter of the perfectly book and admired the perfectly that such a situation was uncomplete with lace curtains and carved oak, before going onto the back porch to stand among the wicker chairs and talk to

I should throw in the towel. "I don't is believe and continue to be Udall has to lieve that people want the kind own abilities." of change I'm talking about," at an impro-

Carter Goes Unnamed

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Brown, in Jersey, Presses Bid to Close In on Carter

By RONALD SULLIVAN

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., state workers in the crowd and of California returned to New Jersey yesterday in a final campaign effort to exploit what he and Democratic leaders in the state perceive as a late-breaking surge for him in today'a Democratic Presidential primary election.

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia is regarded by party leaders as the fsvorite in the election. However, the same little Jesult logic on Brezh-

clection. However, the same a little Jesuit logic on Brezhleaders are convinced that Mr. nev. I'd get him a room, lock Carter has been slipping steadithe door, and fill him with cofly during the last few weeks fee. He'd give up in eight

and that Governor Brown is closing in on him fast.

"If we pull an upset in New shopers at the Woodbridge Jersey," the 38-year-old Governor told a crowd in Camden yesterday morning, "then the Jimmy Carter bandwagoo will procaccino of Princeton.

fall off the tracks."

"The battle for the nomination," he should, "is right bere plog Mr. Carter and switching in New Jersey." fall off the tracks."

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Both Governor Brown and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota have been endorsed by the uncommitted delegate candidates fielded hy the party'e regular psrty organizations io the state, the first time that has ever been done there.

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Last night, Mr. Brown gave workers at the smell airport dovernight in Elizabeth and was scheduled to return to California this morning after appearting on several newe programs

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However, knowledgeable
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Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California during campaign stop in Trenton yesterday

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Brown Will Decid How Far to Battle

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7-Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will until after 7 decide in a few days whether to Brown has : carry his late-starting bettle last few di with Jimmy Carter for the Dem-ebout his I ocratic Presidential nomina-stormed arm tion all the way to the party's to negate at netional convention in New he was "takir

York City next month. While conceding that "ob-fused to parviously its going to take a scornfully fortuitous series of events to games." Ove propel me into the White declined to 2 House," the 38-year-old Cali-diction of 3 fornia Governor has not aban-perts that il doned the bope of overtaking 200 or more the front-running Mr. Carter, row he will who already has more than 900 tion all but ic of the 1,505 delegate votes tion all but it

needed for the nomination. But aids who have been involved in recent etrategy statements, meetings say that Mr. Brown has insisted t will not articipate in a stop-"peaked," the Carter fight to the finish if it national supplecomes apparent that the that he bas (former Georgia Governor is appeal in the the overwhelming favorite of states. the party's leaders and rank "They're nand file to be the Democrats nate someone standard-bearer in the general the big indu

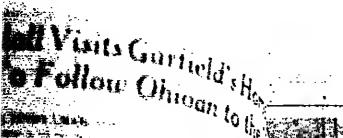
Must Guard Reputation

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAN

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Francisco yesterday urging a yes vote on Proposition 15, which would permit future nuclear power plant operation in California only under very stringent conditions.

ATTACKS IV TACTICS

Udall Is Said to View Ohio Primary As a Sign of Carter-Church Ticket

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TORDHEIMER e New York Times REEK, Calif., June pagan lashed out sident Ford's enpaign in Califorots to portray the hallenger as a

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part of the Washington club. He's strong in the West. "He's e winner. He's never

attacked Jimmy. He's going to have some delegates. And

he's just a decent fellow. I

intend to influence limmy every way I can for Frank Church."

By the tables at Duke Zei-

ident Ford's campaign.
Too many people, it is felt, remember the ski resort pro-

motion that forced Mr. Callaway out of politics; too few remember that Mr. Ford had a 5-0 shutout record in the

early primaries against Ron-

ald Reagan ri the time Mr. Callaway was relieved.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, the

former Postmaster General

and two-time Democratic

Party chairman, gave Jimmy Carter some frieodly advice (names and numbers of some

local players) in the Pennsylvania and Maryland primaries.

And as soon as he recovers from his exertions, as League

president, in the National Basketball Association play-offs, Mr. O'Brien, who made

his reputation in John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign, is

thought eager and likely to take a band at politics again.

the .- Connecticut : Democrat

the Senete floor today, an-

other signal to Democrats that Jewish leaders in the

party find the front-runner

. Mr. .Ribicoff said he was

"deeply disturbed" by "those

who would deny a man the Presidency solely because he

The Carter campaign was

endorsed yesterday by Sena-tor Richard Stone of Florida,

the other Jewish Democrat in

Mr. Carter's public asper-

sions, meanwhile, on the pro-liferation of "Christmas tree"

proposals in the Democratie

platform, particularly the de-mands of the Democratic

mayors, bas shaken some

cautious new friendships, in-

cluding that of Mayor Beame

of New York, according to some sources.

Mayor Henry W. Maier of

Milwaukee, chairman of the

felt that Mr. Carter had com-mitted himself by letter to full Federal takeover of wel-

fare costs and also to emer-

gency "countercyclical" relief

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had been applying pressure against Mr. Baron, a 32-year-

old polemicist, organizer and

clearinghouse of gossip and

information on the left wing

Last March, in rating the

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By CHRISTOPHER LYDON WASHINGTON, June 7-Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona is said to be. wondering whether he is run-ning in the Ohio primary against the concerted force of a Carter - Church

Campaign ticket. It was Senator Frank Notes Church of Idaho, Notes a latecomer to the Democratie primary campaign, who urged Mr. Udall to drop out of the race after Mr. Udall failed to win the South Dakota pri-

mary last week.
Udall Democrats are asking whether there is Carter-Church complicity, or accident, in the fact that Mr. Church is concentrating his Ohio efforts in the more liberal, urban northeast corner of the state where Mr. Udali thinks he is relatively strong

against Mr. Carter.
Mr. Church has not campaigned much and is not even fielding full slates of delegates in the more rural southern Ohio districts that the Udail campaign, too, bas largely conceded to Mr. Car-ter, the former Georgia Gov-

Morris Dees, a prodigious fund raiser for the Carter campaign, bopes the Udall suspicions are right.

"I'm telling everybody I want Church for Vice President," Mr. Dees said the other day from his home in Alabama. "He's decent. He's got foreign policy experience." For all the years he's beeo in Washington he's an 'out-sider,' like Jimmy. He's not

Udall Ohio Commercials Are Found to Help Rival

By JOSEPH LELYVELD Special to The New York Times

fourth advertising spot in the about his opponent. third break for commercials oo the Saturday night movie featured Representative Morrls K. Udall in shirtsleeves.

Norman Georges, a worker I am simply very that has been closed by a t of the controver- strike since mid-April, understood the Arizona Democrat cial that be had been right tion tactic." in opposing the Vietnam war. and that Jimmy Carter had been wrong:

To Mr. Georges', an undecided-voter who was watching the program at home in a small den that he had paneled himself, this theme was about as welcome as a recurrence of a debilitating disease. He himself had been io favor of the war in the beginning, be recalled, and had even thought of enlisting. He was in his mid-thir-ties then.

If he had been wrong, he didn't want to start arguing again about bow and why; nor did he feel any identifica-tion with a candidate who bad been oo the opposing side when the country was deeply divided, even if that candidate could say now that suggested last be had been right.

"There's no sense in rele in Rhodesia hashing the past like that," lemplated had Mr. Georges said with irritation. "The present is too thetically with damn important."

A Different Message

However, the message that the Udall spot had been at-tempting to get across was not the one Mr. Georges had received. The candidate had the Ford cam- not been trying to rehash s threatened to Vietnam, but to raise quesrated that un-victions by asking how it-nices would he was that he had managed to keep silent aboot his abhorrence of the war until it was all over.

"So who is Jimmy Carter?" Mr. Udall had asked in the spot.

Except for one 30-second television commercial that Mr. Udall filmed originally for use in the Wisconsin primary two months ago and a radio spot includiog the endorsement of the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, and broadcast over black stations, all the Udall commerciais used in Ohio in the closing days of the Democratic campaign criticized or ridiculed Mr. Car-

A similar strategy was rauss chairman thought to have been effec-ratic National tive for Mr. Idall in Michid today that conduct of the been ahomina- eliminated the abency to the above the above to the above the neighbors in Firestone Park a lower middle-class neighho the Repub- borhood of small, neat homes Mr. Strauss with aluminum siding and lo a question carefully kept lawns, indicated that the Udall ads were

placting as many doubts

AKRON, Ohio, June 7-The, about Mr. Udall as they were

By vesterday afternoon, wheo Mr. Udall appeared for. five mioutes on a talk show oo the Cleveland radio sta-. tion WSUM, he found himself being asked why be did oot spend more time explaining his own positions, and whether his attacks on Mr. Carto be saying in the commer- ter amounted to a "despera-

Positive Phase

In fact, recognizing that a oegative campaign can easily be overdone Mr. Udall's advisers had decided against broadcasting a 30-secood spot that showed a teletype machine rattling out news reports attributiog cootradictory positions to Mr. Carter made in different places.

Ronald Reagan's weekend swing through Ohio was supported by a fairly intensive advertising blitz. An Akron station played commercials directed at former supportersof Alabama's Governor, George C. Wallace, although Ohio law makes it difficult

for Democrats to cross over and vote in the Republican primary. A Reagan commercial oo Cleveland stations. aimed at voters of eastern European descent, said that President Ford at the Helsinki conference last summer "traded away all those lands and peoples for something called detente."

Because President Ford is approaching the limit on spending on the primary campaigns, his media effort in Ohio had to be curtailed until the final two days. The first Ford commercial to appear in Ohio was the first Ford commercial aired anywhere in the country that declared itself to be unauthorized by the Ford campaign.

A Hometown Friend

The commercial was instigated by Peter Secchla, a hometown friend of Mr. Ford's from Grand Rapids, Mich., and was paid for by a group there called "Friends of the First Family." Lasting five minutes, it features Representative Guy Vander Jagt, a Michigan Republican. in an address to Ohio voters. As the campaign law has been interpreted by the Supreme Court, efforts by inde-pendent citizens are not affected by campaign spending

limits. A similar effort is under way for Mr. Reagan in Ohio, sponsored by the American

Conservative Union.
But the big spending in Ohio has been on the Democratic side, with Mr. Carter far outdistancing his rivals with an outlay of \$300,000 for advertising of all kinds, his largest in any of the 30 primary states in which he

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make recommendations for reforms met today and sent out labeth Ray, a former clerk on

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made in the perquisites of of House Democratic leadership fice such as payrolls, expenses institute reforms. Albert Is Hailed in House; Drive for Key Posts Is On

"We would be interested to

counts, if any, you helieve are adequate and functioning well.

Investigations Begun

Mr. Obey and the two other



The New York Times/George Tames Carl Albert, left, Speaker of the House, with Thomas P. O'Nell Jr. majority leader, in Washington yesterday.

Special to The New York Times . . . WASHINGTON, June 7—As Brademas of Indiana anthe House of Representatives occured his candidacy for the paid tribute today to its Speak-whip's job held by Mr. McFail, and others were expected to enwho is retiring; a number of the person who understands the prairing for their party's ton members' problems and has the paigning for their party's top members' problems and has the leadership posts in the 95th experience and ability to help Coogress that convenes in Jan-them," Mr. O'Neill said in his uary.

The 68-year-old Mr. Albert son who can represent the House nationally and lead the who announced Saturday that Democratic party to victory events are the world series from Construction. he would retire from Congress ery two years." when his current term expires at the end of the year, received \$100,000 to Be Given a standing ovation and a round of laudatory speeches as the To Women Candidates House convened at noon.

Caucus to Pick Leaders . When Mr. Carter backed Representative Thomas P. away from platform planks O'Neill Jr., the 63-year-old Massoo those themes last week Mayor Maier canceled his achusetts Democrat who has pro-Carter tour of Ohio. been majority leader since When Senator McGovern dismissed his press secretary, Alan Baron, for anti-Carter

1971, formerly notified his Demceratic colleagues by letter that he would seek the Speaker's job, and he received whal remarks he had been making, seemed to be an endorsement the South Dakota Democrat said be had felt no "pressure" from Mr. Albert. Mr. Albert told reporters that he had heard of no opposition But Mr. Carter, who praised among Democrats to Mr. O'Neill and added, "I'm recom-Mr. McGovern's action last week, never denied that he

meoding that he will make a great speaker." Assuming that the Democrats retain control of the House, as is expected, the new leaders will be chosen by a caucus of House Democrats after the November elections.

Washington, "establishment" figures aligned against him, Meanwhile, a three-way contest quickly developed for Mr. Mr. Carter told a reporter he O'Neill's job of majority leader. ranked Mr. Baron with the Representatives John J. McFall office in amounts ranging of California, the Democratic rom \$1.750 to \$100. Sevenpresident of the World Bank; former Ambassador W. Avernia, the chairman of the Demoell Harriman, and Senator Mr. Carter was saying that he thought he, had made friends was predicting that Mr. Baron

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leagues announcing their candi-dacies for majority leader. has never been available to Also, Representative John

WASHINGTON, June 7

(UPI)-A women's fund-rais-

ing group announced today

that it expected to contribute

\$100,000 to female candi-

dates this year to try to

break up "a virtually exclu-

sive men's club" in the Sen-

Leaders of the group, the

Women's Campaign Fund,

say this represents the first

time any group has tried to

gather a substantial sum of

money to elect women, who

make up fewer than 7 per

cent of the country's elected

The group was founded in

1974 with a loan from the

General Motors heir Stewart

Mott. Io that year it provided

\$22,500 to 28 women candi-

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By RICHARD D. LYONS

Special is The New York Thors

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wmakers this year. give their patients information spot. The bill was approved not from their medical reports only without dissent but also—upon request under a bill that to the surprise of its spon-passed the Assembly today. Sor—without debate. Senator Current law, according to Assembly the Assembly today. Joseph R. Pisani, e New Rosemblyman Mark Siegel, Demother Anderson program of Manhattan, said of chelle Republican, came to the crat of Manhattan and sponsor. chamber with a counsel to the of the bill, does not confer on Republican majority and volumes of New York statutes, and doctors who are "notoribraced for the hard questioning that never came.

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ing that never came.

The bill came before the Leg-available: islature this year with a history of at least one false start. A similar measure was ap-proved by both houses last year and then was vetoed by Governor Carey on the ground that it called for the destruction—
include their name, address, aid next year.

rather than the sealing—of court records involving some one cleared of a crime.

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Repeal of the matching fund formula is the keystone of the rescue package worked out by house calls. The measure is an the Governor and the Assemble of the court of th

agezing of records relating to the basis.

York Civil Liberties Union praised the bill for making "the presumption of innocence more CAREY SEES of a reality, and less of an ab-

stract principle."

Much of the Senate's day was consumed today by an effort to clear its calendar of bills in bopeful preparation for a recess or adjournment. As a result, dozens of bills that have been coming up day after dey—and then been put aside—were "starred" by their sponsor or by the majority leader, on the assumption that they would not be passed this year.

Other legislative developments included the following:

To Grossinger's Hotel in the on.

"No problem," Senator Anderson's spokesman, Richard J.

Roth, said when apprised of the Democrate' objections to formulation of legislation to the Democrate' objections to desse state and Federal mandates on local spending. He recommends busting the 50-50 was warmly applauded by 300 formula, we can do so in the clity's next fiscal year," he said. "We're just not going to be rushed in a one-or two-week period into scrapping the whole formula without first underson's spokesman, Richard J.

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September I live within the instances in which a district and the Assembly. city. The bill will not affect any ettorneys specific recommenda-current employees or those tions for sentencing are turned who wered ismissed during the aside by a judge. if iscal crisis who would maintain their priority status in the event of any rehiring. The bill, long supported by city officials, is facing its third triel in the Legislature, where it has been approved by the Assembly year after year but has been stalled in the Senate. Its chances appear equally dim this year.

BADGE REPRODUCTIONS

The Senate passed two bills using the City University crisis, and the week-long closing, as a lever with which to pry from Albany the best terms for a state takeover of the system's where "lewd conduct" takes 10 senior colleges by the fall measures to a bill, alreedy passed by the Senate, to outlaw with the cutbacks at the State loitering for the purpose of University campuses that served

news of her retirement.

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

"It's a loss," said Alan G. lyn Law School directly from cal district leader.

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move has put the Assembly Doctors would be required to from the city, in a very tight

Heavy Cut Feared Mr. Blumenthal, who has

age, pointed out that by omit-ting to repeal the city-state GUIDE TO DOCTORS matching fund formula that matching fund formula that today that would require doctors to file biennial "state could force the university to ments of practice" that would swallow a heavy cut in atate include their name, address aid next year.

house calls. The measure is an the Governor and the Assem-Return of Pictures attempt to give the consumer bly Demncrats, Scrapping if Under the bill, the court is comprehensive information on would allow the state to mainrequired to direct the return of what kinds of special lists, tain its contribution for the photographs and fingerprints to price ranges and aervices are coming school year at \$195 milthe person accused, and the available on a countywide lion—the same as this year although the city's contribution

againg of records relating to the basis.

The sealed records would continue to be available to the accused, a prosecution in connection only with a motion for an adjournment, any gunbicensing agency, or any law enforcement agency that could show that "the interests of justice so require."

The measure would apply to court cases terminated before the bill's date of effectiveness.
Besides outlawing discrimination in cases of persons accused and cleared of crimes, the measure would prohibit any person or agency from even inouiring into someone's prosecution record, except in the case of gun licenses.

A spokesman for the New York Civil Liberties Union case of gun licenses.

A spokesman for the New doctor to professional disciplileave the university with a spokesman for the New doctor to professional disciplileave the university with a spendable budget next year of spendable budget next year of spendable budget next year of about \$400 million, instead of the \$470 million it is counting Governor Carey helicoptered

to Grossinger's Hotel in the On.

The Senate passed a bill be."
over the objections of several This is the theme that Sena-The Assembly, by a 98-38 Democrats, that would permit tor Anderson sounded last vote, passed a bill that would prosecutors to appeal sentences Thursday when he declared that they consider "unduly lenient" De wo that all persons bired after The measure would apply to worked out by the Governor

Leverage Charge

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afternonn some Democrats were predicting that the Sen-Rosemary Gunning, at 71, ate majority would refuse to settle the City University issue Ends Legislative Career stead to string it out over several years of bargaining.

The first test of Mr. Ander-ALBANY, June 7—Assembly—woman Rosemary R. Gunning. Wich the conservative-Republican of most things, but she's nutspourers, who entered political when she was in her 60's and to the Legislature."

Although her office here has been one of the Conservative Party's most effective apokesmen in the Legislature, and miss Gunning told colleagues today that at the age of 71 she had decided not to run for a fifth term.

With her blessing, the Queens County Republican Committee

ALBANY, June 7—Assembly Hevesi, a Queens Democrat. "I for the "message of necessity" that would allow the Senate to consider the majority leader's bill ahead of preexisting bills. If Mr. Carey complies—he has declined all comment on the servatives and Miss Gunning all but sure of passing the with the party since she ran for City Cnuncil President in enviable position of having to choose between e Republican measure that would open the when he asks Goveror Carev County Republican Committee own mind on the issues.

Measure that would open the met Friday to give its designa
She argued as fervently for university immediately end a servently end a serv tion to Serphin R. Mallese, who is both her legislative counsel and executive director of the last week, she surprised state's Conservative Party. The Queens Conservatives will meet on Wednesday to designate Mr. Mallese, for their line "That's most liberal Democratic proposal that actual as she did against abortion cording to Mr. Anderson, state's Conservative Party. The many Republicans with a tha Senete and thus of ever on Wednesday to designate Mr. Somet liberal Democratic Marie and the committee of the chamber's proposal that actually actuall

on Wednesday to designate Mr. sored by one of the chamber's Maltese for their line. "That's must liberal Democrats, Marie one meeting. I'll try to keep Runyon of Manhattan, that proceed of both nominations, said today.

"The sorry ebout it, but it's a limit to the indignity you subtime to step down," Miss Guning a prison inmate. "There's limit to the indignity you subtime to step down," Miss Guning said. "I'll miss it. After all, you're in the action."

In her eight years here, Miss Guning got her start which consists the sell-ter during the local in-

Miss Gunning got her start sembly District, which consists In her eight years here, Miss In politics during the local turnostly of Ridgewood and Long Gunning—she is married to moil over the Board of Educa-Lester Moffett, a retired businessman, but uses her maiden the purpose of integration. As name—won first the grudging chairman of a group called margin of victory over Gerand then the open respect of Parents and Taxpayers, she led trude McDonald, the Democratical contracts the second of the consists mostly of Ridgewood and Long Island City, and the 3,720 votes the purpose of integration. As the consists mostly of Ridgewood and Long Island City, and the 3,720 votes the purpose of integration. As the consists mostly of Ridgewood and Long Island City, and the 3,720 votes the purpose of integration. As the consists mostly of Ridgewood and Long Island City, and the 3,720 votes the purpose of integration. As the consists mostly of Ridgewood and Long Island City, and the 3,720 votes the purpose of integration. As the consists mostly of Ridgewood and Long Island City, and the 3,720 votes the purpose of integration. As the consists mostly of Ridgewood and Long Island City, and the 3,720 votes the purpose of integration. As the consist mostly of Ridgewood and Long Island City, and the 3,720 votes the purpose of integration. As the consist mostly of Ridgewood and Long Island City, and the 3,720 votes the purpose of integration and the purpose

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walls stretch among the better-known or, marble cher-works endangered by the quake crucifixes and altar pieces fill the 16th-century castle that room.

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and leaks in the roof exposed the paintings to the rain.

Gino Marchetot, the region's ches and palace official art restorer, a genial f the art works man in a white smock, stood be-

neath his scaffolding today and beyond repair. to the wind explained how he had taker the are being huried frescoes down. First he placed as the cleanup linen canvas over the frescoes as the cleanup and then applied a glue that made the painting and a layer of the wall adhere to the canon vas. When he cut away the layer of wall the fresco came with it. Later the fresco can be works are still applied to a wall by reversing

o here daily by the process. oen volunteers, Hopes to Save Buildings and by soldiers High overhead, as Mr. Mar-

g the ruined vilof San chetot spoke, an ominous creaknbed out in ing sounded in the beams of the and later used ceiling. Displaying some of the d civic affairs oervousness that people here of five official still fel as aftershocks of the rs in the stata earthquake continue, Mr langered art. Menio quickly ordered everyis place a hose one to a stronger part of the in-Carlo Menis, huilding.

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repair damage, Mario Micossi, a Friuli artist ill be, someday, whose etchings sell on Madison orks to the vil-Avenue in New York and came from.

ters are voluniana Bros, who er describes this as an area where people for centuries have suffered from "stooe sickness."

Sundays and "They love to work with stooe," he said. "To build beautiful beautifu houses and churches and ever

Abundance -alce or Florence

Mayor Lives in Garage a rai plain of Fri-At Colloredo di Moutalbano. roduced a speca few miles north of Udine, Mr and from pre-Wals and Mr Micossi storeed wa down through as served as an intil the earthquake truck on the Julian was an anthology of styles from fetidal to Baroque. Now its towers have collaosed: many of its walls have fallen.

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here were. Miss mark, the Mayor of the village, ound the church sinted out scuip-ding da Bissone, ellegrino da San these days is his garage. Fis denone and Pai- house was so damaged in the carv earthquake that it is still unco.da_Tolmezzo. safe for living.

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Some there hope that cities around Europe and the United States will "adopt," castles or churches bout 6 feet tall or houses and help to a store

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and Bond St. in Jazz Fete ohn Fischer's Interface

r's Interface, his voice to make tearing instrumental sounds in the manner of Mr. Coltrane's more searing improvisations. Mr. Walter served in a triple capacity as primary instrumental improvisational soloist, backup singer and envise in temporaries temporaries proving player. organisms of earlier of the old-fashiooed, umretouched the old-fashiooed the old-fashioo

the old-fashiooed, unretouched hiuses with authority and ferbles and Dave vor. It was the fervor of the group's performance that was most impressive, and for once the group was cent of the earcent of the earcent of the earcent of the earcent of the carcent of the ca e jazz unit of ROBERT PALMER Dixieland Jazz

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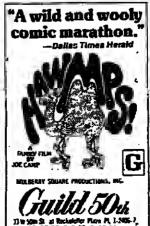
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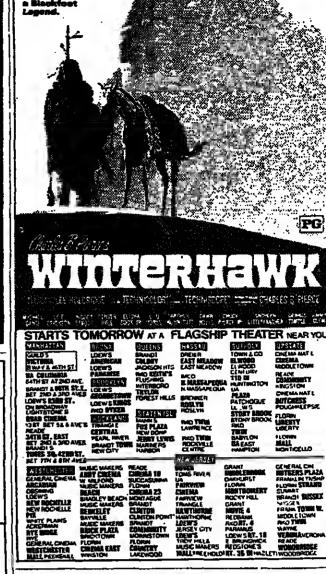
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yesterday from the cast of "Pai Joey," the Rodgers and Hart musical in which he was to have attempted his first major Broadway rol'. Mr. Villella, who has long been a principal dancer with the New York City Bailet, said he was leaving "Pal Joey" because of "artistic differences" with the show's man-

Paul Libbin, managiog director of Circle in the Square, where "Pal Joey" was to have opened June 17, also said thet Mr. Villella had left because of "artistic differences." Mr. Libbin did nel elaborate, although persons close to the production knew that Mr. Villella had been unbappy virtually irom the

time be began rehearsing. Mr. Villella, who is known for his dazzling technique as a ballet dancer, was to bave played, Joey, the cocky Chicago nightclub hoofer wbo involves himself in romance, blackmail and adultery. The role bad been done on stage hy Gene Kelly Harold Lang and Bob Fosse, and in a movie by Frank Sinatra. All four were familiar with the demands of commercial musicals; hut until a few weeks ago, Mr. Villella had never even attempted in sing for a public performance.

Mr. Villella was asked to do "Pal Joey" last fall by Theo-dure Mann, Circle in the Square's artistic director and the musical's director. told him I'd love to," Mr. Villella said later, "but I couldn't sing." Nonetheless, Mr. Villella considered it, and began singing into a tape recorder and then listening to him-self. He still did not think he could sing, and when Mr.



Edward Villella "Artistic differences"

Mann called him again in March he told Mr. Mann that. But Mr. Mann persisted, and Mr. Villella allowed himself to be convinced. Rehearsals began in April.

'Chaotic' Rehearsals

Within weeks, Mr. Villella was saying that he found his rehearsal schedule "totally chaotic." He was complaining that be was being directed one way in the morning and another way in the afternoon, and that he did not necessarily agree with the way Mr. Mann wanted him to read lines.

"I'm spoiled," he said. "I'm used to the formalized structure of the New York City morning, rehearsals every af-ternoon—all in nna familiar place—then performing the repertory at night. I'm used to working with choreograph-ers like Jerry Robbins and George Balanchine. They're like my family. They know me inside and out."

Toward the end of last month, with the company on e 16-bour-a-day schedule, Mr. Villalla said he was "freaking out." He went to Mr. Mann and said he would quit unless he got more belp with his part. As was almost inevitable, he wanted the belp from Mr. Robbins and Mr.

Mr. Mann asked Mr. Viliella to walt before he turned outside the company. "I need belp now," Mr. Villella said, but Mr. Mann persuaded bim to wait. Mr. Villella went through three more runthroughs of the show, and then went back to Mr. Mann. Unless he was allowed to bring in Mr. Balanchioe and Mr. Robbins immediately, he said, ha would resign. Mr. Mann releated.

Calls for Help

Mr. Villella called the choreographers. "I think I'm going to fall on my face," he said. You've got to help me." Both Mr. Balanchine and Mr. Rubbins said that they would attend the next run-through, and that they would do all they could to help. Mr. Villella, moved, hurst into tears.

After seeing the run-through Mr. Robbins said be would "make a few sugges-tions." He also said that he wanted his advisory role with "Pal Joey" to be kept e secret, and that be would do it "just as a favor to Eddie." In the small worlds of Broad-way and ballet, however,

about Mr. Robbins'e part soon got out, just as word about Mr. Balanchine's part got out. Mr. Balanchine agreed to rechoreograph Mr.

Villelia's solos. In particular, Mr. Balanchine worked on Mr. Villella's closing ballet number et the eod of Act One and his solo in "You Mustn't Kick It Around." The production oumbers by Margo Sappington, who received e Tony nomination for Circle in the Square's 1974 revival of "Where's Charley?" were left

iotact. From May 24 to May 28 rehearsals of "Pal Joey" were closed to visitors, while Mr. Robbins started to restage Mr. Villella's songs, as well as his lead-ins. Mr. Rob-bins also worked with Mr. Mann. frequently appearing with him backstage. He also had individual conferences with the members of the cast:

Previews Canceled On May 28, the first paid preview of "Pai Joey" was canceled for what the show's management called "technical difficulties." A second preview was canceled for the same reason. Word got out that "Pal Joey" was in

Previews of the show, are now supposed to continue with Christopher Chadman, Mr. Villella's understudy in the title role. Eleanor Parker, who was Mr. Villella's costar, is supposed to remain with the show, although the official critics' opening of June 17 will be delayed.

Mr. Villella, meanwhile,

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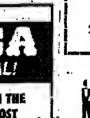
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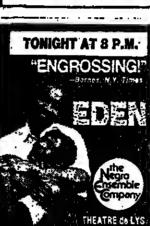
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Helen Hayes Honored by Boston Repertory

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Special to The New York Firmer stage of the Shubert Theater here last night, it was as if someone bad turned up a rheostat.

Suddenly the show, the theater, even the drizzly night seemed brighter as the white-baired woman carrying the bundle of roses threw back her head in throaty laughter. Even though the show was in her honor, Miss Hayes stole it simply by appearing to say thank you. The 76-year-old actress made one of her now increasingly rare appearances on a bere at a tribute with a difference: Its purpose was to provide a boost to a struggling local repertory theater

The Massachusetts Center Repertory Company, which plans to offer a 28-week subscription season, bopes to reestablish a resident professional threater group operat-ing full-time in Boston.

Reputation Is Cited

Miss Hayes's appearance was in keeping with her long-time interest both in aiding and establishing repertory theater. She herself has played with the A.P.A.-Phoenix Company and hes sponsored a troupe to give Shakespeare performances before college audiences.

Speakers during the eve ning bemoaned Boston's lack of a resident theeter compeny of the sort doing so well in New Hoven and Minneapolis, particularly in ligne of what they described as this city's reputation for cultural excel-

Several repertory theater groups have begun and failed here. Among the problems are the relative nearness of New York City. Locally, theater goers see the try-out performances of Broadway-bound shows end college productions in several in-city theaters. Kevin Kelly, The Boston Globe's drama critic, recalled the Massachusetts Center Repertory Company's debut a year ago es "disas-



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trous" and described the company as "floundering." A number of Broadway actresses came here to read tributes to the woman bailed as the "first lady of the American theater," among them Julie Harris, Rosemary Harris, Anne Jackson, Colleen Dewhurst and Sylvia Sidney. Theodore Bikel, the president of Actors Equity, sang and danced in a video-

tape from a rehearsal of the title role in the musical "Zorba," and the voice of Mary Martin, on a tape, filled the But the strongest pieces of theater—and the most moving parts of the eveningwere films of Miss Hayes in two nf her strongest performances. in "Victoria Regina" and "Mary of Scotland."

As the show opeced, Miss Hayes as a young girl in Hayes, under heavy makeup, held the audience rapt as she portrayed the aging Victoria ir the full production she begins as a teen-ager-returning from a revue, conveying pride, humor, regal power and the vulnerability of an old woman without her be-loved husband with just the flickering shifts of ber eyes and voice.

D'Oyly Carte Performs

The master of ceremonies was Jess Cain, a local disk jnckey, and much of the eve-ning consisted of songs and dances from various periods of Miss Hayes's life. These began with a surprise performance by the Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler, leading the "Washington Post March" recalling thet Miss March," recalling thet Miss

Washington beard John Philip Sousa perform.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which is touring here, performed several rousing Gilbert and Sullivan numbers, although its connection with Miss Hayes was somewhat tenuous. A company playing in a revue in New York did a series of Harold Arlen songs including "Stormy Weather" and num-

bers from 'The Wizard of

reviewers properly in awe of Miss Hayes, were less enthusiastic about the production. Mr. Kelly said it was "interesting and occasionally mnv-ing," although he thought thet the musical interludes were "all treading water.".

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Mr. Robbins and his partners have e eteady, head-on delivery—not too loud—of ballads that tell simple stories, with humor, pathos, hope, and some sensible morals. Almost as surprising ie their tourist-trade station, the Golden Eagle Lounge of the Holiday Inn at 140 West 57th Street, midblock be-tween Ninth and Tenth Avenues. With its décor, bar and tables (a Manhattan cost \$2.10), this attractive room can hold its own with most oases in town.

The musicians got going the other night with "Feeling Was Good Enough for Me." Then came "Good-Me." Then came "Good-Hearted Woman," "Will You Still Love Me?" "Country

Boy, Snuthern Bound," "No Now, Snuthern Bound," "No Need Your Treatin Me This Way" and "Hear the Whistle Blowin" (and you almost could, with that barmonice). Their "Gypsy Lady" wes a haunting, lyrical number. "We're Gonna Have Fun on the Bayou" was the spirited the Bayou" was the spirited windup for the set. The trio entertains from 9.30 P.M. to I A.M. Tuesday

through Saturday. OUTLETS June Jordan, Ntozake Sbange and Harry Lewis, poets, will join David Murray, jazz saxopbonist, today at 5:30 P.M. on the eouthwest side of Washington Square Park for this season'a

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The Scottish display, pre-pared by the Edinburgh-based Council Development and Industry organization, includes colorful material and scenes of that country's life, stressing industry, his-tory, culture and sports—and tourism. The show, open weekdaya from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30, is on the second-floor gallery of the Union Carbide Building at 270 Park Avenue.

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As Myrtha, queen of the Wills, Miss van Hamel re-mains superb. She is a clas-sical stylist of the first order wno can also bring out the dramatic nuance in the kind of expressive movement that "Giselle" contains. Frank Smith is as good as an American Hilarion as ooe can get, but it is a demicaractère role that always seems to defeat local talent.

Among the other soloists, Terry Orr and Marianna Tcherkassy turned a bit sentimental in the Peasant pas de deux but produced their dependable good perform-ance. Nanette Glushak's and Jolinda Menendez's two wilis were ootstanding for two minor roles—a fitting detail to a fire opening algor.

emphasizing a strong rhyth-mic pulse. Woodwind chord

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The first half of the pro-gram consisted of shorter

pieces mostly of a pop-coo-cert kind: Bernstein's "Can-

"Poem" for flute and strings, Gould's "American Salute," Joplin's "The Entertainer" (in

an arrangement of unspeci-

fied origin) and Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday." There were, again, individual and

collective weaknesses in the

orchestra (an inept viola solo io the "Poem," for instance).

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account of the Griffes, and

Anderson's breezy piece had

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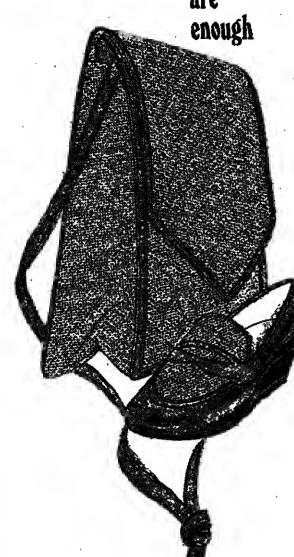
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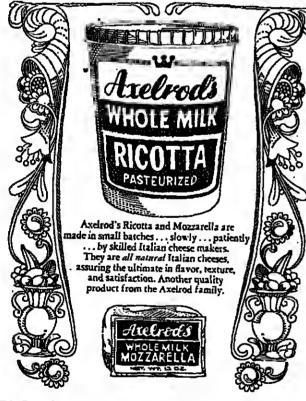
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Notes on People

Moynihan Honor Splits Campus

It's Daniel Patrick Moynihan cootroversy time again. The usually blunt-spoken for-mer United States representative to the United Nations is a center of dispute on the. Ohio State University campus in Columbus because of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree he is supposed to re-

ceive oo Friday.
Two members of the university's nine-person board of trustees voted against giving Mr. Moynihan the degree, and so Mr. Moynihan is less than enthusiastic about ac-cepting it, although be plans

One dissenting vote was cast by Patricia D. James, the only black trustee, who coo-tended that Mr. Moynihan had shown signs he was "a racist." The reason for the other dissenter's oo vote has oot been disclosed.

Mr. Moynihan decied the charge of racism and brushed aside allegations by some Ohio State student groups that he is "a sexist" and "a cbauvinist.

Of the divided vote on the degree, Mr. Moynihan com-mented: "That's like wishing you a speedy recovery and voting 7 to 2 on it. It's not like I need an honorary degree, I have 25."

Sitting as guest of honor at a luncheon given here by the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organiza-tions yesterday, Joseph J. Sisco, who is leaving his post as Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, heard himself praised to messages from President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Ford referred to Mr. Sisco's "brilliant career in the United States Govern. in the United States Government' and "a long and distin-guished record of dedication to the cause or internations peace." Mr. Kissinger said that Mr. Sisco, who becomes president of American University io Washington July 1, has had "a 25-year career of

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Ethel Kennedy and 10 of her 11 children visited her husband's grave in Arlington National Cemetery Sunday, on the eighth anniversary of Senator Robert F. Kennedy's death Mrs. Kenoedy's young-est daughter, Rory, 7, who was born after ber father's assassination, placed a boo-quet of yellow roses on the

Herbert Hoover is running for political office. The namesake and distar relative of the 31st President, carrying on a political family tradition, is a Republican seeking to win the Senate seat oow held by William Proximire, Democrat of Wisconsin.

Caril Fugate, Charles Starkweather's then 14-year-old companion on a murder rampage that left 10 persons dead in 1958, will be coo-sidered for a parole today, sidered for a parole today, after spending more than half her life io a Nebraska prison. Miss Fugate, oow 32 years old, will be eligible for release on parole June 20, and she is already in a workrelease program that allows ber to spend Sundays as a geriatric aide. She was convicted on a first-degree murder charge. Mr. Starkweather was executed.

While their husbands attended a conference on energy io Chatham, Mass., the wives of New England gov-ernors visited Rose Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at the Kennedy family compound in Hyannis Port. Thomas Grasso, husband of

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Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, went along, too, and said afterward, "It's better than visiting dress shops." A Primary Election Day

lesson in good citizenship. Bess Brown, 105 year olds, of Vista Calif., who has not missed a Presidential election vote since 1920, when women were given the naticoal franchise, said today's election would be no exception. She will go to the polls with her two sisters, Zella Simpson, 92. and Edith Smith, 95, who also claim perfect voting rec-ords. "If a woman doesn't vote, she doesn't have a right to complain about anything." Mrs. Brown said.

In Johannesburg, Joseph Segars, the first American black assigned as a consul in South Africa, took up his duties yesterday. Mr. Segars, whose former post was on the West African affairs desk in the State Department will deal with passport matters, vises and the protection of American citizens' rights io South Africa, which has a race segregation policy.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations and several ambassadors to the United Nations were out in Nashville yesterday, receiving a musical salute from stars of the Grand Ole Opry. The visit by Mr. Waldbeim and his colleagues was the first of a series of similar trips United Natioos representatives will be making to various parts of the country as part of the Bicentennnial celebration. The Waldheim group was wel-comed by Gov. Ray Blantoo of Tennessee, and at a forum on the campus of Vanderbill Mr. Waldheim was presented the Cordell Hull Peace Award. named for the late Tennesseean who, as Franklin D. Roosevelt's Secretary of State, helped create the United Nations and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1945.

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may be a greater problem in Selfhelp Community Agency

a greater problem among the ties," said James Ishister, the social service agency at 44 East elderly than overuse, Government drug abuse officials told Abuse and Mental Health Adajoint session of Senate subcommittees oo aging, alchoholism and oarcotics today.

Some witnesses expressed Concern about the overprescribing of tranquilizers, sedatives persons taking drugs improper use the money for its Hillside and hypnotic drugs to create "chemical straitjackets" among drugs or transportation, to nursing home patients.

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THINK FRESH AIR FUND

Twenty-live years after he won fame in "The King and I" Yul Brynner will return to his role of the monarch in to his role of the monarch in ao anniversary production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. "In real life," Mr. Brynner says, "I am now the age [55] the king is in the musical." gets underway July 12.

The production will begin a tour of seven states July 26 in Indianapois, with ao engagement planned for the

engagement planned for the Westbury (L.L.) Music Fair from Sept. 19 to Oct. 13.

John Fearnley, who has directed times New Yorl revivals of "The King and L," will attend to the staging. Yunko, who danced in the original production, will re-create Jerome Robbins's orig-inal choreography. The role of Anna, first played on Broadway by Gertrude Lawrence, has not yet been filled:

After the tour, there is a possibility that the producers, Lee Guber and Shelley Gross, will bring "fhe King and I" to Broadway.

Alonso to Dance In 'Carmen' Here

Alicia Alonso, the Cuban ballerina, will make four guest appearances with American Ballet Theater next weekend in the title role of Alberto Alonso's ballet "Carmen." Miss Alonso danced bere last July at a Ballet Theater gala for the first time since 1960. Since then she has danced at other Ballet Theater galas in Washiogton, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

and San Francisco.
"Carmen" will replace the previously announced "Shad-owplay" on Friday Satur-day's matines and evening performances and on June 14. This will be Miss Aloo-14. This will be Miss Aloo-so's only appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House, where she will be partnered by Jorge Esquivel and Or-lando Salgado of the National Ballet of Cuba, of which Miss Alonso is artistic di-

Cragsmoor Sets Arts Celebration

The Cragsmoor (N.Y.) Bi-centennial Arts (elebration, which will run from July 8 through July 12, will include ao exhibition of paintings by 10 American artists of the late 19th and earry 20th centuries as well as an outdoor coocert of American music dating back to the revolution.

· The exhibition will include the works of Charles Currao, Edward Lainson Henry, Edmund Greaceo, Frederick S. Dellenbaugh and J. G. Brown. The coocert will be held on July 11 at 3 P.M. in the ar-tists' hamlet atop the Shawangunk Mountains. It will be conducted by Robert and Linda Rogers, who are among this generation's artists and musicians who are living and working in Crags-

Shirley MacLaine In Palace 'Rerun'

Sairley MacLaine. drew capacity crowds at the Palace Theater receotly, will bring ber show back there

Brynner to Tour 7 States in K. . Frills for a special limited engagement beginning July 9 and continuing for 20 performances through July 24. The entertainer's return is set to coincide with the Democratic National Convention, which

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Jazz Museum

Acquires Building The New York Jazz Museum has acquired a two-story building at 236 West 54th Street to serve as a permanent bome, it was announced recently by Howard E. Fischer, founder and executive director. The building now being renovated, will open June 22 with an exhibit preview and benefit party. It will have office space, archival storage and eventually a library open to students and scholars. Until recently, the building had served as a rehearsal studio.

The transaction ended a seven-month search for a suitable new home. The museum vacated its original home at 125 West 55th Street last October, and thereafter was temporarily at the Empire Hotel opposite Lincoln

Center. Mr. Fischer said that the new museum would contain expanded space for tempo-rary exhibitions, running three to four months, as well as space for a permanent history-of-jazz exhibition.

Coast Acting Group Hailed in Moscow

MOSCOW, June 7 (AP)— The American Conservatory Theater is receiving a full-house reception in Moscow, where it is presenting two classics of American drama. The 30-member San Francisco group opened here May 27 with Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" and is currectly performing Eugeoe O'Neili's "Desire Uoder the Elms" at the modern artistic Academy

Theater. The theater provides simultaneous Russian translation that can be heard through earphones at each seat.
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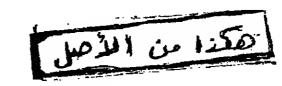
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No-Frills 'American Look' Sweeps Japan

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

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Special to The New York Throns TOKYO, June 7-When 18-year-old Kazuko Wakuzawa decided she needed some new clothes here the other day, she knew exactly what she wanted.
"Jeans," she said, "I'm buying more
jeans, I think they are very American." She is not alooe in her response to foreign fashion influences.

Millions of Japanese women, once confined to the kitchen and the kimono, have seen their social-and fashionhorizons broadened in recent years. For centuries Japanese fashion designers concentrated on developing such things as the perfect kimono sleeve, which also serves as a purse. Since few women went anywhere except down the lane to the grocery stores, a variety of femi-nine fashions was unnecessary. No lon-

"Paris and Rome are still the big high-fashion meccas for Japan," said Haruko Tobari, fashioo coordinator for the Isetan department store here, "but they pay so much attention to mood and de-tails in clothes. American fashions eliminate the frills. And Americans are so good at volume merchandising."

\$11 Million in Clothing Imports

American influence on Japanese fashion has taken a oumber of forms including production under license, or direct importation of American clothing, which totals slightly more than \$11 mi-lion a year, according to U.S. Commerce

More importantly, perhaps, postwar American television shows, movies and magazines showed Japanese women the variety of activities—and the variety of corresponding clothing—permissible for females elsewhere. The result in recent years has been

an explosion of acceptable attire for wo-men—slacks, shorts and skirts of all lengths, blouses, sweaters, even some halters and, of course, jeans. And now that warm days negate the

oeed for overcoats, the streets of Japan, Asia's first affluent consumer society, are full of fashion. "This is our best dress-selling time,"

said Toshio Mihashi, an Isetan dress buyer. "The Diane Von Furstenberg line has been moving especially well. The zip-front print shirtdresses made in Ita-

ly are very popular." They cost \$110.

"We baven't really been affected much by the recession." Mr. Mihashi said, surveying the sedate salesroom.

"Prices are up 5 to 10 percent, but business is good. These Calvin Klein T-shirts are popular, too. They're perfect coordinates."

Across the street a salesclerk was struggling through a crowd of young women in her besieged boutique. "The sales of jeans are soaring," she said. 'Anything denim sells."

The sounds of eash registers competed with hard-rock music and the scraping of hangers on stainless-steel clothing racks. There were denim shorts. denim shirts, denim jackets, denim stacks, denim jumpsuits and denim skirts of many lengths from just below modesty to just above the ankle.

"Why do I like jeans?" mused Miss Wakuzawa. "Because I'm young. And they are comfortable."

Miss Wakuzawa spends about \$65 of miss wakuzawa spends about \$65 of her \$233 monthly earnings on clothing. When interviewed, she owned 11 pieces of denim clothing. Minutes later, she made it 12.

"There can be oo question about it. There can be oo question about it, said Hajime Sakisaka, former chief of the Kanebo Fashion Research Center. "Jeans are the most popular United States fashion here. They used to be a fad, but now they are an integral part of the Japanese life style. You see, they are the style was said the Japanese life style. epitomize what we call the 'American

To the Japanese, he explained, the American Look implies "a very casual

way of dress, a very casual way of life."

"People won't accept fashion dictates anymore." said Miss Tobari, the fashion with checkered cotton patterns and coordinator, "so they are shifting from eye-catching fashions to comfortable, attractive; practical clothes, And that means America. After the recent Paris shows many of us stopped in New York City. It was so exciting there. You buy European fashions for refinement. But you buy American for excitement and energy.

That is why, she said, Isetan decided to feature the Calvin Klein line of clothes, produced in Japan under license. "We liked the combinations and the simplicity," she said.

The store's glossy catalogues are full of brightly colored outfits, including stacks for \$24, shorts for \$20, a shirtdress for \$47 and T-shirts for \$15.

Place to Sell 2 Cheap Blouse

'Ten years ago we never thought of America as a fashion place," said Yasu-

ko Suita, assistant to Hanae Mori, one of Japan's best-known designers, "We thought of the United States as a place to sell a \$1 blouse." Receotly, her company displayed among other things, its \$2,000 hand-printed silk evening dresses at its New York showroom, 550 Seventh Avenue.

Japan's fledgling fashion husiness is well aware that Asian styles like the Mao collar or Kimono Look hold little exotic allure for Japanese women. So It is busy reproducing the Folklore Look, the Great Gatsby Look, the Morrocan Look or the Vassar Look. Kanebo's Mr.

huge flared skirts.

The popularity of long skirts will continue, most here believe. Some say that's because Japanese legs look better hidden. But Miss Tobari says it's because Japanese women, accustomed to long kimonos, like the feel of fabric on the length of their legs.

Clothes Change with the Season

"The Japanese are very sensitive to seasonal changes," cootinued Miss Tobari. "There's a strong desire to wear different clothes in different seasons. If a woman here cao enjoy the feel of new clothes with a new season, then she will buy new clothes regardless of the cost."

All agree that brighter colors—especially red, white and blue for the Bicentenoial—and sharp color contrasts will continue in popularity. Red suspenders are increasingly popular with jeans now. And in recent weeks brightly colored, ankle-high tennis shoes with four-inch rubber soles made their appearance on Tokyo's streets.

The color changes are even creeping into men's fashions in Japan, never known as the world's most innovative.
"Four or five years ago," said Miss Suita, "when a Japanese father took his family to the zoo, he wore a dark suit and a white shirt. Today, never. They wear sport shirts, sweaters, even jump-suits. And colorful slacks are easing their way in, too, thanks I think in large part to televised American golf matches. We don't have your wild plaids yet, but men's fashioo here is changing slowly."
Miss Suita attributes today's great

fashion diversity bere to a Japanese eagerness to try everything new before settling down in a pattern. The mothers of today's young women did not know enough about Western fashions to teach their daughters," she said, "so they sometimes do not feel fully confident in oew fashioos. And you see a woman wearing a pretty party dress to the of-fice. But they are learning."
"Americans always seem to be grop-

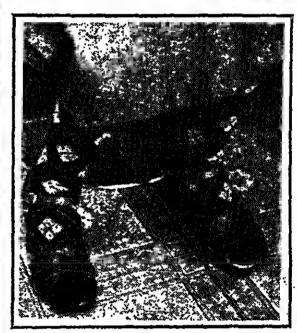
iog too for the people's fashion needs, added Miss Tobari, "so I see American fashioo influence here increasing considerably over the years."



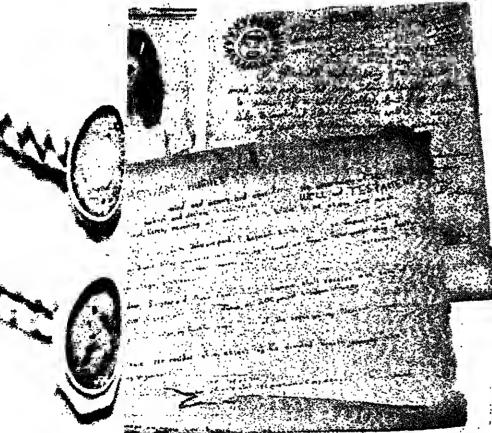








ents in Bronxville Give Howard Hughes a Will (81, in Fact) of Their Own



re plenty of Howard Hughes "wills" at St. Joseph Valerie Panzarino reads classmates her version. By GEORGIA DULLEA Special to The New York Times

BRONXVILLE, N.Y .-- Well, 81 last wills and testaments-all signed "Howard Hughes," all purporting to be the one true will—have now been filed bere at St. Joseph

And more wills are expect-ed, according to Michael De Vito, as soon as certain slow-pokes hand in their home-

Mr. De Vito is the language arts teacher who challenged sixth, seventh- and eighthgraders at the parochial school to make their cwn Howard Hughes wills 'using any writing method and style your gloriously clever minds

Imaginative Bequests They did not disappoint honored Mr. De Vito by bequeathing him the Spruce Goose, the billionaire's famous flying boat, and putting him right up there with such

Clifford Irving, the bogus biographer, who was bequeathed \$100 million in a Swiss hank account:

Mayor Beame, bequeathed 500 New York City municipal

¶Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia, bequeathed \$30 worth of Colgate toothpaste;

Hays of Ohio, bequeathed sides that, a few liberties what were termed the Hughes "mistresses."

"I guess they did get a little carried away," Mr. De Vito was saying the other day en route to the classroom where the Reading of the Howard Hughes Wills, sixthgrade version, was to be

Inside, there was a momentary rustling of yellowed scrolls and burnt looseleaf sheets. But soon the 11- and 12-year-old will-makers settled down in their seats and the readings began.

They began, for the most part, "I, Howard Hughes, being of sound mind and body . . ." After that, however, the wills took off in various dispositive directions, some of which indicated heavy study of the Hughes obituaries.

Kathleen Voute, for examole, had read the rumors aboot long fingernails. "Upon my death," she wrote, "the corooer is to be instructed to surgically remove my 10 fingernails and to coovey transfer, or set over such fingernails to the Revion Company for experimental research."

A New Piano

Christopher Barnett, another Hughes scholar, was kiod enough to leave the Mormon Tabernacle Choir a new piano, Rebecca Sberidan left the Howard Hughes Re-search Institute \$1.5 billion "to probe for a way to eli... inate household germs." And several students left a little somathing for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Then there were those who, like Michael O'Connor, thought charity hegan a bit closer to home. Michael bequeathed \$1 million, plus 15 German shepherds, 100 guards, five maids and five butlers to "my secretly best friend, Kevin Martin."

But did Kevin Martin return his friend's generosity? No, for some reason he left everything to Carol Chan-

ning. Hollywood celebrities, with and without Hughes connections, were well-ramembered in the sixth-grade wills. Be-

Hughes became so rich that "it ruined his whole life," as someone put it, because wealth forced him to play the were taken on the oumber of his wives ("Five." according to Jacqueline Peloso—"They all married him for the money"), as well as the size of his fortune. (One estimate

ran as high as \$6 billion.)

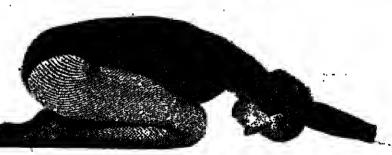
In any case, everybody

seemed to agree that Howard

"He might have been mugged." James Micali pointed out, "or kidnapped."

wearing disguises. So Lynda Mulligan donned a disguiso while reading her will and it worked. With that big rubber nose and hushy mustache, no Of course, one way in which Howard Hughes fooled ooe would bave takeo ber for Howard Hughes.

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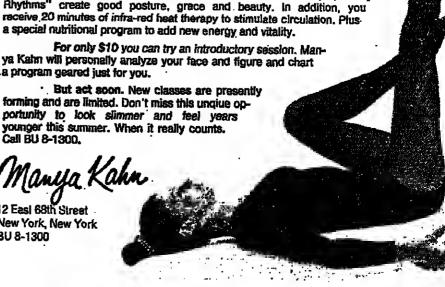
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months. Meanwhile, the transportation agency has recently opened a restaurant, Windows on the World, atop its . World Trade Center in lower Manhattan.

Area business people and suburban bus travelers on their way to the theater district used to flock to the restaurant for taramosalata, moussaka, pastitsio, cheese and spinach pie and other

Greek food. It was past noon, but the Paradise kitchen was quiet, no one was behind the bar and the smell and sounds associated with a restaurant

business in the last four would have customers, the Authority said that he did bar would be busy, our regular patrons would be here. But even they think we've closed because the street is block off," Mr. Kokis said.

> The Ninth Avenue end of 41st Street is open but the block is clogged with cranes and digging devices. Though a narrow path has been left open for vehicles, that, the restaurant's proprietors said, doeso't solve the parking problem or the gaping holes in the sidewalk that pedestrians must pick their way

> "I'm losing everything,"
> Mr. Kokis said. "I'll be out
> on the street soon." A apokesman for the Port

not know of any practice of reimbursement or financial reciprocity by the agency to during Port Authority con-struction projects. He also said that the safety hazard to pedestrians during the current construction phase

spokesman said, would be reopened this week. He added that the Port Authority planned to erect a prominent sign at 41st Street and Ninth Avenue to tell the public that tha businesses on the block were still open and to suggest

led to the closing of the walkway at the Eighth Avenue end of the block. That pedestrian walk, the

alternate routes to the street.

By ROBERT BYRNE

When you think of com-binations, what generally comes to mind is a brilliant sacrifice smashing home a mating attack or an ingeni-ous series of tactical shots culminating in a gain of ma-terial. Most players do not coosider the possibility of using combinations to bring about decisive positional advantage.

lieve that, if they are going to put in the kind of demanding precise calculation in 1 suppose these players hevolved in combination, they want to be rewarded by a gross and obvious result. That's very natural, but it is also bound to lead to their missing some golden opportunities

Consider the fine performance of Grandmaster Lubo-mir Kavalek of the Washington Plumbers against Arnold Denker, a former United States champion, of the Mi-ami Capablancas in the National Chess League. Kavalek won tha game with a combination that technically lost material (he emerged with rook and pawn, a shade less than Deplets two knights) than Denker's two knights), but the positional advantage

of an outside passed pawn ensured his victory.

A Colorless Mova

Denker's 3 P-K3 was un-ambitious and colorless in meeting the King's Indian Defense and his 7 R-Q1 failed to deter 7 . P-K4, since, after 8 PxP, PxP, he could not go through with 9 BxP?, Q-K2; 10 B-Q3, P-K5, gaining

Black a piece.
Saddling Black with dou-led QBP's by 10 BxN, PxB Add GBP's by 10 BRN, PRB did give Denker some small chance to turn the position in his favor eventually, but the trouble was that Kavalek got the bishop pair and rapid development. By 12... N-B5: 13 RxN, PRB, Kavalek removed Denker's last long-rouse minor piece while sirange minor piece while si-multaneously opening the di-agonal of the black KB. Kavalek did not oeed pas-sive defense by 14 . . . B-Q2, since he had at his disposal

Hack
Kavalek
N-KB3
P-KN3
B-N2
O-Q
P-Q3
N-E3
P-K4
PxP
Q-K2
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Position after 20 N-Q6

sharp tactical complications snarp tactical complications beginning with the counterattack 14 . . . R-N1! Denker probably should have sat on the position by 15 QR-N1, but he yearned to see the sequel to 15 QRP.

He would have difficulties coping with the passed ORP

coping with the passed QRP supported by the bishops after 17 QxQ, BxQ; 18 Nx-QBP, BxP, but, forging ahead with 17 QxP, he foresaw that 20 N-Q6 would enable him to come out with a clicit to come out with a slight edge in material.

However, the transaction
20 . . RxQ; 21 NxQ, BxR;
22 RxB created an ending
very unfavorable to the
knights because of the pawns
widely separated on both widely separated on both wings. Kavalek quickly elimi-nated a pair of rooks with 25 ... RxRch: 26 KxR and cap-tured a vital pawn with 27 ... RxRP in return for his unimportant hindmost KBP

yielded by 28 NxPch.

Thereafter, the advance of the QRP led to a complete tie-up of the white knights with 45...R-B7 and Kavalek went to work on the etk went to work on the other wing with 46 . P-N4 and 49 . P-R4 Denker's 50 P-R4 led to the loss of a pawn, but 50 K-B3, P-R5, followed hy 51 . . R-R7 would have been no better.

Denker could not play 55

N/K2-R3 without dropping a knight through zugzwang af-ter 55 . . K-R4, but his 55 N/R2-B3 lost a piece to 55
...RxN/7 and he resigned.

47 P-N3 48 P-N4 46 K-N3 50 P-R4 51 K:P 52 K-N3 53 K-R3 54 N-K2

Ravale RxQ BxR KR-B1 R-E8 R/1-B7 RxRch R-R7 RxRP K-N2 R-R5 R-R7ch RxP Y.N1

Bridge: Defenders Often Know More About Hands Than Declarer

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

♦ 9. ♡ KQ94 ◇ QJ952 ♣ 1083

Neither

South

able. The hidding:

West

Pass

Pass Pass

the chub queen.

then ruff a club.

NORTH

♦ A52♥ J1063

SOUTH (D)

♠ KJg63

A AJ654

3 ♠

West led the heart king.

suit, ha nonchalantly played

that the clubs were split four-two, and he decided to

play for a three-two trump

split. He did oot wish to ruff a club immediately, for fear that East would overruff

with a doubletoo trump, Hs

therefore decided to draw

two rounds of trumps and

But his procedure was alightly faulty. He played the

ace and king of trumps, in

that order, and then had no

South was now convinced

side was vulner-

East

Pass

Pass

Pass Pass

EAST

♦ AK ♣ Q92

On most deals the defend-

ers have one coosiderable ad-

vantage: They know much

more about the declarer's

hand than be knows about

A defender who digests

this information can some-times make effective use of

it. On the diagramed deal from the recent Reisinger Team Championships here,

East alertly made a deceptive

play that diverted the declar-

er from a normal procedure that would have succeeded.

South's hidding, beginning with one club and then going

to spades twice, showed ex-actly five spades and at least

five clubs. So when West led

the heart king and South won with the ace, East could see what was about to happen.

He assumed that the de-

fense would take two tricks

in the red suits, either two

diamonds or one heart and

one diamond. And the chances of making two tricks in the hlack suits did not

It was clear that South was about to ruff the third

round of clubs and that he

would then finesse against the queen on the second

round of trumps. East would

score one trump trick, but the contract would be safe.

of South Orange, N.J., a member of a New Jersey team that played outstand-ingly well to reach the semi-

final stage, and he decided

to disrupt the normal course

of events. When declarer led

to the cloh king at the sec-

ond trick and continued the

East was David Kaufman

seem good.



Carolyn Kelley at news conference in Newark hospiital

Women Win Day in Court In Cases Involving Sex Bias has attracted nationwide atten

gued that if the statutory time that involves pumping a fluid limit were to have a logical into a tissue or organ, such as intraveneous feeding.

The desirion waiting to the two women, argued that involves pumping a fluid into a tissue or organ, such as intraveneous feeding.

Dr. Egelston, who lives at Conesus, N.Y., taught at Genethat the discrimination was continuing.

The desirion waiting that involves pumping a fluid United Hospitals on May 16.

She declined to say why she had not brought criminal charges against Mr. Carter in Maryland, but said she now wanted that she and other women suffered our discrimination by the authorities?"

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THINK FRESH AIR FUND THINK FRESH:

Rubin Carter Is Accused By a Woman of Assault

The former head of the Newland business losses" because of Jersey Defense Committee for her efforts in his behalf during the results of the year at the end of his Is Rubin (Hurricane) Carter said the last year, and that her "de-yesterday that Mr. Carter, a former boxer, assaulted her ble dispute arose" last April.

"I deeply regret that Mr. Last with the last year, and "in irreconcilation" in November if Mr. Mills, who is retiring the primaries and nonmasted on the end of his Is primaries and nominated some term, asid he also expect one other than Jimmy Carter. Congress to enact some for Mr. Mills, on a local televi- of national health insurant with they were in Maryland in deeply regret that Mr.

last April to attend a heavy Kelley's anger and dissatisfacweight championship fight.

Mr. Carter, who is free on public smear," he said.

Mr. Carter and Mrs. Kelley
had been attempting to orgamurder charges, denied the acmurder charges, denied the acmurder charges, denied the acmurder charges.

muroer charges, defined the ac nize a national fund-raising cusations, which were made by drive to assist persons who Carolyn Kelley. He said she might have been unjustly accused of crimes.

Mr. Carter, and a co-defendant, John Artis, 30, are to be retried in September in Passaic filed any criminal or civil complaints, but her accusations were the gummen who killed could lead to the revocation of three persons in a Patersoo Mr. Carter's bail. The offices of the Passaic County Prosecutor and Probation Department terms. Then, last March, the New Jersey Supreme Court ordered a new trial on the ground that evidence had been with beld at the original trial.

000 bail was revoked, returning him to prison pending the out-come of his trial in a case that

By WILL LISSNER

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A Federal Appellate court ordered an upstate District Court the chief judge of the western

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as a college teacher and head of a surgical team.

The panel consisting of Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman, former Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the Supreme Court and Circuit Judge William H. Timbers, called the dismissal of the cases by an £1-year-old Rochester judge "unwarranted" and "clearly improper."

The judge Harold P. Burke, had held that the cases had not been filed within the time limit set by the sex discriminations section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

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One Big Unhappy Family

Of Brook Farm, Nathaniel Hawthorne made 'The Blithedale Romance." Of The Village Voice, Ellen Frankfort has made a kind of Gay Talese with feminist bells on. The difference is not only between what each expected, reasonably or unreasonably, from utopian enterprises; it has to do as well with artiulness, distance, an organiz-ing perception, naiveté. Writing a novel is a good cure for naïveté because, in making your characters plausible to the reader, you are obliged to understand them yourself. Miss Frankfort, who has the ability, should have written e novel

Her anger, intelligence and pain are persuasive. The Village Voice bas bedly used talented women, and those women have, in a sense, conspired against themselves, and this is one of the several books trying to disentangle itself from her thicket of sadfacts, old grudges, disillusionments and psychologizings. Lurking in that thicket are books about fathers and daughters, women and failure, office politics, radical careerism and the merchandising of the Zeitgeist a hodgepodge of angry emotions. But "The Voice" is too parochial, too much a list of grievances, so locked up in itself that even the real people in its pages seem implausible. The effect is of trying to look around inside a clenched fist. Distance, space, selection, beightening, imagining are

Sexual and Careerist Games

The Village Voice will be 21 years old in October. It has grown from 12 pages for a nickel to 100 pages for 50 cents, from a circulation of 2,500 to a circulation of over 100,000. When Dan Wolf and Ed Fancher launched it in 1955, they had \$15,000 in cash. When they sold it in 1970 to Carter Burden and Bartle Bull, the price was \$3 million. When Mr. Burden and Mr. Bull sold it again in 1974 to Clay Felker, the price was \$5 million. Is anybody happy? No. "Just one blg unhappy family" is the way Mr. Wolf once described The Voice. And the dirty laundry of that unhappy family is whet Miss Frankfort undertakes to wash

Or at least as much of the laundry as she was able to take in while associated with the paper from 1968 to 1973. They were years during which she produced a good column, "Health Forum," and an important book, "Vaginal Politics." They were also years, she argues, during which it be-came apparent that Voice management played sexual and careerist games considerably at odds with whatever principles the paper professed. Writers in general were exploited: paid an average of \$100 a week while the editor, Mr. Wolf, pulled down an annual \$72,000. Women specifically were

victimized: there were no female staff

Miss Frankfort has a theory to account for why. It is a compound of foggy Marxism (class origins, for better or worse, determine much of one's character) and foggy Freudianism (the search for a father, and the inevitability of patricide), and therefore rather typical of 1960's Voice sociology. But most people who have followed The Voice over the years are going to find the theory less titiliating than the facts stuffed into it — the names, dates, case histories, feuds, betrayals—like marbles in an aspic.

'Plain Gossip' vs. 'Selected Gossip'

Thus there is what Wilfrid Sheed once called the "cbeap, regressive" thrill of "get-ting plain gossip iostead of heightened, selected, imagined gossip": Ross Wetzsteon's casting couch, Alexander Cockburn's "special arrangements," Joe Flaherty's pubcrawling, the uniforms of Bartle Bull and Lucien Truscott, the Attica of Clark Whel-ton, Wolf among the sheepish, the lambs of Diane Fisher, Barbara Long, Robin Reisig and Marleoe Nadle—versus the non-lambs of Susan Brownmiller, Jane Kramer, Stephanie Harrington, Mary Breasted, Maureen Orth and Margot Hentoff, each "far too competent a person to play child to Dan and too old to be molded by him," each going on to bigger thinga. "The Voice" coo-cludes with the verbatim transcript of ao Interview with Clay Felker that Miss Frankfort apparently feels is revealing and damaging. She is naīve.

The problem is that The Voice is not nearly so special an enterprise as Miss Frankfort, and most other people who have worked for it, seem to think. (Was there, by the way, never any laughter at the paper? With such bright people, that would be unique.) Like many little magazines and newspapers, or the Pacifica radio stations. or a political campaign, or, for that matter, most communes and many marriages, it seems to be everything at first and not enough eventually; crash-pad, halfway house, incubator, sweet and sour dream. The talented young fall by these spas of the imagination, feel liberated, spend energy, grow up and away, look back in anger because they expected too much: They expected to be able to do whatever they wanted and to be takeo care of at the aame time. 'The idea of a perfect and immortal commonwealth," said David Hume, "will always be found to be as chimerical as that of a perfect and immortal man." Eventually, too, the enterprise will fail, of flab and fatigue and bad reflexes and bad faith. In the cold light of that failure, the power-grubbers, victims, swine and saints will be seen pretty much to average out along the human curve. Novelists transcend

A Listing of Recently Published Books

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Great Musicals of the American Theatre, edited by Stanley Rich-ards (Chilton, Raduer, Pa. \$17.95). Text and byrics of musi-cal classics of the stage.

Splendors of Islam, by Wilfrid

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Eyewitness accounts of Civil War

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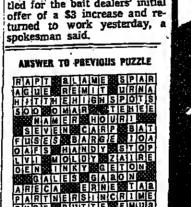
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Playing With Fire

It is ironic that in the year when a Southern Democrat, having long rejected the old traditional politics of his native Georgia, is making a serious bid for his party's Presidential nomination, a Northern Republican President is making a sustained effort to make race a significant issue in the campaign. After first frantically leaping on the busing issue, the President has now ventured the opinion that private schools have a right to reject children oo account of their race.

In taking this stand, the President seems to have moved to the right of the Department of Justice. A case is currently pending before the Supreme Court in which Solicitor General Robert H. Bork argued as a friend of the Court on behalf of the United States that, under the 1866 civil rights statute, private school discrimination interferes with the right of hlack citizens to have the same opportunity as whites to enter into contracts.

During the argument-in that case, a lawyer for one of the schools argued that its right to discriminate was "God-given" and that it transcended the Bill of Rights. Justice Rehnquist pressed bim to distinguish hetween private education and private employment, where such discrimination bas long been outlawed.

Mr. Ford seems more interested in the politics than the legalities of the issue. In a year when the traditional trafficker in racist politics has finally fallen by the wayside, the President seems to he groping for an effective way to signal the old Wallace constituency that it can feel comfortable casting a vote for the man from Grand Rapids.

That political ploy not only bas heen abandoned by such Southern politicians as Carter of Georgia, Askew of Florida and Bumpers and Pryor of Arkansas, hut has been played out to its bankrupt end hy George C. Wallace. Yet the President who came to office promising to heal a torn and divided nation seems to have a political compulsion to play with what has been the nation's most painful and divisive issue.

Is it too much to hope that he will learn the lesson that other and wiser politicians have already learnedbefore be exacerbates the racial question still further?

Reagan in Disneyland

Ronald Reagan's remarks about sending a token force of American soldiers to keep peace in combustible Rhodesia may have been misunderstood or even distorted, but this much is clear; The former California Governor knows as little of the facts of life in volatile southern Africa as he does about the origins of the Panama Canal treaty, the realities on Cyprus and the intricacies of strategic nuclear weapons control.

He now claims that "the only disagreement" between the white minority regime and the black majority in Rhodesia is over the timetable for achieving majority rule. The facts are that the black Rhodeslan leaders insist on majority rule after the first free election. Britain foresees it within two years and Prime Minister Ian Smith has declared that "not in a thousand years" will the whites turn over to a majority government.

Mr. Reagan makes clear that, under his concept, American troops would be sent only in response to a request from the Smith regime-"You'd have to become completely involved with the Rhodesian Government to find out whether that would be necessary"-but can he seriously suggest that Mr. Smith would ask for American intervention for any purpose except that of helping to perpetuate white minority rule?

Mr. Reagan seems to envision a joint effort by Britain and the United States to "mediate" hetween the white rulers and the blacks who outnumber the whites, 24 to 1. What does be think successive British Governments have been trying to do in Rhodesia since the Smith regime illegally seized its independence in 1965? Is he even aware that Secretary of State Kissinger, whose African policy he assails, declared "support in the strongest terms" for Britain's latest proposals to hoth sides for achieving majority rule within two years?

On the extremely dangerous southern African situation, as with his fatuous statement that the Panama Canal Zone is "sovereign United States territory," Mr. Reagan is playing fast and loose with the facts in a manner that bas turned his candidacy into a dangerous exercise in distortion of crucial issues in American foreign policies.

Changing the Guard

The decision of Speaker Carl Albert to retire means that at least three of the top leadership posts in the next Congress will be filled by men new to the job. Mr. Albert joins Mike Mansfield, the majority leader, and Senator Hugh Scott, the minority leader, who had already decided to step down.

Speaker Albert's tenure is likely to be seen in history as more significant and creative than many of his contemporaries realize. Unlike his predecessor, Speaker John W. McCormack, who set his face against institutional change and tried with ever-diminishing success to preserve the old autocratic alliances of the Speaker and the committee chairmen, Mr. Albert wisely recognized that the old order was collapsing and that far-reaching reforms were needed.

The seniority system was stifling the energies and talents of most middle-level members. The unchecked power of many of the chairmen made the committee system unresponsive to the majority party in the House, a party increasingly younger and more liberal in makeup.

With the active cooperation and tactful behind-thescenes assistance of Mr. Albert, the reformers in the House in the half-dozen years of his Speakership have shifted the hase of power from the committees, once run like autonomous feudal baronies, to the majority party caucus and its Steering and Policy Committee. The ouster of three veteran committee chairmen by the caucus was a dramatic public confirmation of this shift.

If Speaker Albert had possessed a flashier, more pub-

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licity-wise style, he would have been in the forefront claiming credit for what might then have been known as "the Albert reforms." But in style if not in substance, Mr. Albert was a man of the old order, uneasy with the engines of publicity and uninterested in the making of a public image.

He had made his way up the ladder of leadership as a conciliator and seeker of consensus, a patient persuader. His colleagues have trusted him for his fairness and integrity; in this way he resembles his counterpart on the other side of the Capitol, Senator Mansfield. If little appreciated by the public, Carl Albert will be remembered with affection hy his colleagues.

SALT 'Violations'

For more than a year conservative critics of the strategic arms limitations talks (SALT II) with Moscow have sought to discourage agreement by charging that the Soviets had been violating the 1972 SALT I treaty in order to gain military advantage over the United States. These charges have been rejected not only by President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger, hut hy former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

The disclosure that Moscow now has acknowledged a violation does not alter that picture. The violation, which occurred in March, was a technical one. Moscow had informed the United States in advance that it would occur. And measures bave been taken to rectify the two-month infraction.

That was not the way it was leaked, presumably by some Pentagon source, to Aviation Week and Space Technology, which has taken the lead in the past in charging Soviet SALT I violations. That publication's report made no mention of the fact that the treaty gave Moscow four months to dismantle 51 old land-based missiles after new missile-launching submarines, their replacements, took to sea. Nor did it indicate that the issue bad heen resolved through the Soviet-American Standing Consultative Commission, that Moscow had agreed in April to put no further new submarines to sea until the dismantling had proceeded apace and that the dismantling was now virtually finished.

The Soviet Union blamed bad winter weather for the fact that hy the end of March only 11 of the 51 missile silos had heen destroyed, a complicated process, but gave assurances-verified by American intelligence-that all

51 had been taken out of operation. This episode is typical of the confusion stirred by previous charges of SALT violations. None of the halfdozen alleged violations of the past have been proven. The Soviet Union undoubtedly disregarded some unilateral American interpretations of the SALT I provisions, which Moscow had never accepted, and also took some advantage of treaty ambiguities. None of these issues was of major importance, and Moscow hacked off when challenged in the Standing Consultative Commission.

What is proven by the alleged violations-and the outcome of their investigation by the United States Govis that unilateral American verification b ellite and other intelligence means does work and that the Standing Consultative Commission is effective in resolving ambiguous and disputed occurrences. The experience gained in the process shows that mutual limitation of strategic arms is possible and should be pressed vigorously to the further stage of missile reductions.

Swine Flu False Alarm?

President Ford may not know it; but with each passing day the Federal Government's \$135 million emergency swine flu immunization program appears less necessary and more unwise.

The reason is one for which all buman beings can be thankful: In the months that have followed the detection of swine flu at Fort Dix. N. J., a worldwide surveillance system has been unable to find any human cases of swine flu, let alone any signs of a deadly major epidemic justifying the extraordinary program that President Ford -with the virtually unquestioning acquiescence of Congress-set in motion.

It is almost winter in the Southern Hemisphere, and localized influenza epidemics have been reported from various places; but they are not swine flu epidemics nor are they exacting the kind of high death rate that was cited to justify Mr. Ford's program. It could be that new swine flu cases may yet show up in the months ahead. Nevertheless, each day that passes with no sign of this feared epidemic further diminishes the credibility of the threat that so scared the President and Congress.

Already it is evident that no other nation now believes it worthwhile to try to emulate the virtually complete vaccination program President Ford espoused, while a significant number of advanced industrial nations are just shrugging the whole thing off as another one of those incomprehensible American aherrations and overreactions that appear occasionally in political years.

The worldwide skepticism about the swine flu threat may prove to be wrong; but increasingly the burden of proof is falling on the program's advocates to justify putting the entire population at risk of suffering whatever ill effects swine flu vaccine may produce. Ali medications have undesirable side effects for at least a small percentage of the population; and any medication that is given to 200 million Americans must be expected to exact a toll of untoward reactions-perhaps even some deaths. Concern on this score must be heightened in the wake of last week's news that one producer of swine flu vaccine made a mistake and manufactured large quantities of vaccine against another variety of influenza.

Would it not be sensible now for the Federal Government merely to stockpile swine flu vaccine, and attempt an inoculation program of mass proportions only if there is real evidence of a swine flu epidemic later this year or next year? It is worth remembering that some years ago the Federal Government spoke out against compulsory smallpox vaccination because there had been no cases of smallpox in this country for years, while each year a small hut significant number of persons were killed or sickened by the vaccine against a nonexistent ailment.

Letters to the Editor

Supreme Court: Toward Fewer Thresholds Of Conserv

In recent editorials, The Times has joined the growing ranks of Supreme Court watchers who express misgivings over a "shrinking" Constitution and a further diminution of individual rights. Critics perceive a determined effort to limit access to the Federal courts. It is difficult to establish that such an effort is under way, although the Chief Justice has affirmed the need to insure a maidr role for the state courts. In part, recent decisions may have prompted legislative initiatives to protect such personal rights as privacy. A notable example is the Bill of Rights Procedures Act, which is being considered hy the House Judiciary Com-

Doubtiess the activist years of the Warren Court have left an indelible imprint. The assumption is that the Federal judiciary, especially the Supreme Court, must be the primary, if not the exclusive, guarantor of human freedoms. In practice, many of the past rulings have established no more than minimal levels of protection.

What the recent action in the homosexual case (and others of like tenor) may signify is a slowdown, temporary or long-term, in the continuing creation of new thresholds. Clearly, the states are not precluded from extend-

ing rights of personal autonomy beyond what have previously been

The record of the states is uneven and the reach of state rulings is limited. However, several decisions in a number of states, notably New Jersey, New York and California, have had an impact that transcends provincial boundaries. Opinions relating to school funding and exclusionary zoning are not the products of the Federal Supreme Court

Thus, signs of a halting national judicial retreat need not cause unremitting gloom. Since there is at least the possibility of a revitalization of state constitutional safeguards, libertarian advocates ought to grasp the opportunities presented.

Whether, in fact, a widespread state revival will occur remains uncertain. But it needs to be recalled that the Federal Supreme Court has not shown any inclination to "abdicate" on a broad scale. The majority's shift toward non-intervention may prove to be far less sweeping and surely less portentous than some suppose.

STANLEY H. FRIEDELBAUM Professor of Political Science Rutgers University New Brunswick, N.J., May 26, 1976

The Big Cats' Home

To the Editor:

Dr. Tony Carding, retained by the Society for Animals' Rights to support its contention that city zoos should be shuttered, offers some highly questionable opinions in his survey. Because of the assumed anthority of his title these opinions could be misconstrued as fact. Here are some examples:

Dr. Carding suggests that humans can live in crowded conditions while "wild" animals cannot because humans have undergone centuries of adaptation. He fails to mention that generations of adaptation cannot be measured in years. The big cats, for instance, have a gestation period of around 100 days and often produce several young in a litter. Female lions are polyestrous and can breed virtually anytime. Most of the hig cats in city zoos were captive hred, so they have been brought up with little adaptation necessary.

Dr. Carding further states that the noise pollution at the Queens Zoo is highly detrimental to that 200's animal residents. He fails to note that less than ten miles distant, and adjacent to Kennedy Airport, the Jamaica Bay Wildlife Preserve Is the voluntary



home of thousands of wild creatures of many types. They can leave any time they wish, hut do not do so.

In my opinion, not all of the animals in the city zoos should he there; but many should. The zoos should be kept open. Their potential as a fiscal bonanza should be investigated, and their promotion should be undertaken with a high level of imagination and in-HERBERT CLEMENT

Menagerie Keeper, Central Park Zoo New York, June 2, 1976

'Iraqi Kurds Are Treated With Equality'

To the Editor:

Arlene Fromchock's falsehoods and distortions about Iraq [letter May 21] fit easily into the Intensified anti-Arab smear campaign that was launched General Assembly declared that Zionism is a form of racism and racial discriminatioo. Hence, the letter declares that Iraq is "racist" and, as if it represented an Arab version of Zionism. that religion and race form the hasis of its political ideology.

Such allegations only reveal total ignorance of Iraq's Baathist ideology, its thinkers and its leaders, among whom Christians are prominent and whose concept of Arabism is based on cultural, linguistic and historical facts, not vague, rscial theories.

Those who are genuinely interested in the situation of the Iraqi Kurds should refer to the reports of objective correspondents and observers who had taken the trouble to visit the area, such as Gavin Young of the British weekly The Observer, Arnold Hottinger of the Swiss Review of World Affairs and the team sent by the World Council of Churches, whose report on the Iraqi Kurds was poblished in Newsletter 5 of tha Commission of Churches and International Affairs. None of them reported anything remotely similar to the wild and ludicrous tales contained in the letter that The Times found fit to print.

Ms. Fromchuck refers to anonymous "Arab press reports" telling how thousands of Egyptian families are being settled in Kurdish areas. It is no secret that Iraq is inviting Egyptian farmers to settle in Iraq in order to offset tha effects of the migration of Iraqi farmers and peasants to the urban centers, where they find lucra-tive jobs as laborers. The Egyptian farmers are being settled in the middie and south of Iraq, where the land, its agricultural produce and the climatic conditions are similar to those of the Nile valley. The Egyption farmers are certainly not being settled in the cold, mountainous Kurdish regions of northern Iraq, where they would be in a totally different and alien environment.

The Iraqi Kurds are, after all, Iraql cltizens and are treated with full equality, including those Kurds who had been misled by Mulla Barzani, who proved to he an agent of foreign powers and intelligence agencies.

Iraq is a country open to all objective journalists and press correspondents. We invite any objective observer to come and see for himself.

MOHAMMED ABOUL WAHAB Press Adviser, Iraqi Mission to the U.N. New York, May 27, 1976

'Cabalistic' Federal Reserve

To the Editor:

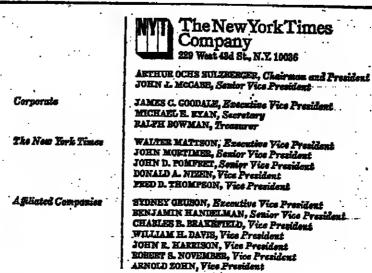
Although results of the monthly meetings of the Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve Board are supposed to be made public after thirty days, the aummary for the April 20 meeting was not released for 34 days. (Complete reports are published after five years, when they are of no interest to anyone.)

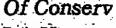
Now Chairman Arthur F. Burns is contesting a court order requiring immediate disclosure of monetary policy decisions by the committee each month. This reluctance to reveal the operations of the Fed suggests distrust. of the public, including the business

The cabalistic attitude of Dr. Burns and his agency is not conducive to economic stability and progress. Each month, bankers, businessmen and investors are left out on a limb, wondering whether last month's monetary policies have been altered or reversed at a later meeting not to he disclosed publicly for more than thirty days after it took place.

The Federal Reserve Board and its chairman are no more above the law than any other Federal agency. HENRY -G. COOPERSMITH

Great Neck, L. I., June 2, 1976





To the Editor. - Orde Coombs' May suggests nothing so p growing-up pains of t ical as he confronts appears to be trying arguments against th and myself, whom "liberal sages" turne

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Where Women Are Credit Cards

By Caryl Rivers

WINTHROP, Mass.—The sags of Elizabeth Ray, who made headlines by telling all about her affair with Representative Wayna Hays, is more than simply the story of an aging man and an available woman. It bas much to do with power and its uses, and it may really sey more about the role of women in the American power structure than the reports of the various commissions on the status of women.

Washington is like the London that the poet Henry Van Dyke described: "A man's town, there's power in the air." It is also my bome town. My mother, who was a lawyer, had a wry observation ebout women in Washington: "We get in a few steps behind the blscks."

There are only a bandful of women in Washington with anything



resembling real power; the true function of women is to service the vast machine that is the Federal Government. Without the hordes of secretaries and office workers to keep the wheels turning, the whole enterprise would grind to a halt. The "G-girls," we natives call them, and a new tide of them floods into the city each spring. They come fresh from high schools and junior colleges in places like La Crosse, Wis., and Danville, Va., with dreams of e bright new life.

Disillusion is not long in coming. The male law students I used to know dated the G-girls on week nights, for sex, while they shopped around for suitable wives among the coeds in the girls' colleges.

The G-girls caught on pretty soon to the fect thet the cinderblock walls of the typing pool at the General Services Administration or Health, Education and Welfare or the Labor Department were the borders of their world. Some gave up and went home; some figured even G.S.A. was better than home, and some looked around for a Way Up. They discovered that



for a woman, one with no connections and no particular expertise, there was no Way Up—with one exception.

I've known s number of these women. Most of them are not gold-diggers or nymphomaniacs or vultires. Many of them are not calculating enough for their own good. Male power is a strong approdisiac, and they fall in love with the powerful man they meet in the office or et ons of the endless Washington cocktail parties. Or perhaps what they fall in love with is the vision of a life that is not at all like the crowded apartment with four other secretaries and the cheap dates with G.S. 4's.

Many of the women don't understand their true role in the game. They will be used while it is convenient and pleasurable for the powsrful men to use them, and then they will be discarded, like used paper towels. There is always an eager, fresh recruit to take their place.

The men are often outte cynical

about the whole process. The avsilability of presentable female bodies is one of the "perks" of power, like the chauffered limousine. For the women, it is often not libido that drives them into the arms of, say, a sixtyish chairman of a House committee, but the chance to enter a world to which the doors would otherwise be bolted shut.



Usually the discarded mistress departs quietly. Sometimes, if she is working for the man who bas been her lover, she stays to watch ber successors file past. Once in a while, as in the case of Elizabeth Ray, she blows the whistle.

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The headlines may make more than a few powerful men understandably anxious. It is generally well known by those privy to Washington gossip which of those outsize doors on Capitol Hill are revolving doors. It is known which men like to squeeze kness or other parts of the female anatomy under the gaze of wife and kiddles from the desk photograph. This is not written about unless somebody jumps in the Tidal Basin or calls the newspapers.

Is this a public or a private issue? In the Hays case, where there are allegetions of the use of public funds for personal pleasure, it is the economic issue that draws the protests.



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But what if Government money bad not been involved?

Once, I would bave said a man's private life is private, even if it involves considerable banky-panky. I no longer feel that way. A man who cynically and babitually uses women, as some of our public officials do, is not a man who represents my interests.

Can a man who uses women like Kleenex be in any way sensitive to the issues and questions raised by the women's movement? Can he be seriously interested in the inequity of power between men and women in American socisty? The answer to both questions is no. Public men (and women) have to understand that their private conduct is connected to their public image. The code of silence that in the past protected the powerful, predetory men did no service to their constituents. Not, at least, to those who bappen to be female.

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The Trials Of EverAftering

By Russell Baker

The further adventures of Cinderella and the Prince as recounted in "The Interminable Hoppy Ever After":

The Prince was not amused when, on his arrival home after e bard day at the castle one evening, Cinderella threw her arms around him, kissed him and said, "Guess what! I've got a job!"

"That's great," said the Princs, with unconcealed sarcasm. "You can't take dictation, you can't type and you can't answer the telephone. Who's going to bire somebody like that?"

But Cinderella was too happy in lst ber spirits be dampened by this royal wet blanket. "Take off your crown and ernine and sit down in your favorite chair while I bring you a TV dinner and I'll tell you all about it," she said.

The Prince threw his crown in the coroer, sat down and thought. He despised TV dinners, as he despised liberated wimen. Mireover, he had serious business on his mind. A beautiful young woman whom he had put in the royal payroll despite an utter dearth of clerical skills bad just that day threatened to use him as a best-seller object.

Brazenly, she had confronted him enroute to an audience and announced that she was about to write a book exposing their relationship. "We haven't bad any relationship," be had said, "and what's more, if you breathe a word of it to some ghostwriter, this is where you're likely to end up." With which, be had opened the door to the castle dungeon and shown here cell without air conditioning.

"You realize, of course, that I've just taped that threat," said the woman. "It will make juicy reading when serialized in The National Enquirer."

The Prince, who had a heart of gold despite being a male chauvinist swine, gave her a raise of 2,000 ducats and told her to take Friday aftsmoon off, but he was still worried when Cinderella brought him his tray.

"Next Monday I start working on

the staff of the Grand Chamberlain at a salary of 14,000 ducats a year," Cinderella told him.

"The Grand Chamberlain!" ex-

the powerful Royal Administration Committee? But you don't know the first thing ebout edministration." "Silly Prince," said Cinderella, giving

claimed the Prince. "The chairman of

him a wifely kiss on the cheek. "That's the point of the whole job."

"I know what the point is, and I don't like it." the Prince said. "I'm astounded, Cinderella. Astounded! And for e measly 14,000 ducats! Do you realize that after taxes and other government deductions you'd barely be bringing home 10,000 ducats a year?"

"My poor innocent Prince," cored Cinderella. "No wonder the kingdom is almost bankrupt." And she unfolded the full plan.

After a few months on the Grand Chamberlain's payroll for no visible services, she would retain a ghost-writer who would produce a book relating her story of the vicious sexual practices carried on in the office of the chairman of the powerful Royal Administration Committee.

The Prince was suddenly nverwbelmed with tendsrness for Cinderella. He took her in his erms, "Darling," he asked, "do you know what sexual practices are?"

"Of cnurse nnt," said Cinderella,
"but I am told that books about them
scil extremely well. In fact, I am assured that my own book on the subject may bring in as mucb as 750,000
ducats in front money, with a possible
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The Prince patted her chastely. His father had warned him against marry-

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ing a woman who believed that pumpkins turned into limnuslnss. But his mind was working too busily at statecraft now to dwell upoo the absurdity of his marriage.

"Tell me, sweet," he said, "who has been instructing you in the vulgarities of the publishing racket?"

of the publishing racket?"
"Why," said Cinderella, "he is but a kindly literary agent visiting from over the sea. He wants to help young women all over the kingdom make fortunes so they can live happily ever after. I am meeting him at noon inmorrow at the Three Martini Luncheon and Tax-Deductible Steak Room."

"I see," said the Prince. That night be made a scrambled phone call to the Royal Bureau of Investigation. Next day at two minutes before noon, a literary agent was arrested as he approached a downtown expense-account eating place. He was tried at 2 P.M. on charges of conspiring to induce women to use men as best-seller objects, found guilty at 2:05 P.M., and at 2:07 P.M. was taken to the royal dungeon to begin serving a life sentence,

At 2:30 P.M. the beautiful young woman on the Prince's royal payroll came to the throns room, told the Prince she was unable to reach the man who was to put her in touch with a ghostwriter, and asked if he could help. The Prince introduced her to Cinderella and agreed to ghost the recipes himself if they would both collaborate on a cook book.

The Southern Connection

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON, June 7—The decision of the Democratic Party on whether to nominate Jimmy Carter goes to the fundamental problem of the South's political relationship with the rest of the nation.

For the last 30 years, two racial developments have proceeded simultaneously in this country. In the South, blacks, with considerable help from the Federal Government, bave broken down segregetion. As this struggle proceeded, the once solidly Democratic South has been in political turmoil.

The old solidarity had been based upon the national Democratic Party's tacit acceptance of a segregated, white-dominated South. When in the Truman Administration the national party began to intervene on behalf of blacks to disrupt the status quo, whites in the Deep South rebelled. Their rebellion took various political forms, including the Dixiecrat third party in 1948, independent electors in 1960. Goldwater Republicanism In 1964, George C. Wallace's third party in 1968, and Nixon Republicanism in 1972.

Meanwhile, in the North, blacks migrated to larga cities where some blacks had always lived and to many smaller cities where they had formerly been almost unknown. Racial problems that had once been thought of as primarily or peculiarly Southern now became familiar in the North.

As racial problems became nationwide, there arose the danger that the politics of the whole country would take on an increasingly Southero character. In the South, discussion of serious economic and social issues had repeatedly been frustrated as demagogues turned every question into a racial issue. Governor Wallace showed how this demagogic technique could be applied in the North, Hs exploited racial fears and antagonisms in Michigan and Indiana as skillfully as he did in Alabama. As recently as this spring, he swept the city of Boston in the Democratic Presidential primary on the busing issue. Thus, there lurked in the national consciousness a nightmare of a nationwide politics based on racial demagoguery, of an America

become Alabama writ large.
Jimmy Carter's eccomplishment has been to put an end to this Wallaceite nightmars. It is logical that the cutting edge of his national candidacy has been his black support. In effect, black voters have had a veto power over the aspirations of Southern white politicians. As long as the South maltreated blacks, the rest of the country would not trust a Southerner with the Presidency. The confidence that blacks in Georgia have in 147.

Carter is the guarantee to the rest of the nation of his good faith.

It is a profoundly encouraging development for the whole nation that the South bas produced a leader that the rest of the country can accept. After wandering down various deadend streets such as the Goldwater candidacy and the Dixiecrat and Wallaceite third parties, the South is at last moving back onto the main road of American politics.

If the Democratic Party were now

to reject a Southern politician with a national outlook, centrist convictions, and bleck support, many Southerners might reasonably conclude that be been the victim of regional prejudice. In many ways, Mr. Carter's situation resembles thet of John F. Kennedy in 1960. He, like Mr. Kennedy, has shown himself to be a superb politician with the potential to be a creative national leader. He, too, bas an ideological problem with some of his party's liberals. He bas liberal alliances and commitments without baving been a certifiable liberal throughout bis career or on all issues.

Mr. Kennedy's obstacles were old religious antagnnisms and musty fears of the papacy which, when exposed to the sunlight of contemporary reality, crumbled like Egyptian mummies into dust. Mr. Carter's cultural problem is that many Northern Democrats do not readily identify with a rural Southero Baptist from Georgia. He, like Mr. Kennedy, has largely stripped himself of the cultural clitches of his regim and his religion. He is no more Senator Claghorn than Mr. Kennedy was James Michael Curley. Yet unavoidably he remains a somewhat alien figure.

Mr. Kennedy could not have won in 1960 without the electoral votes of six Southern states. Furthermore, once elected, he found that he could not govern without at least the minimal cooperation of Southern committee chairmen in Congress.

Similarly, Mr. Carter cannot win the election or govern effectively unless he obtains the support and cooperation of the Irish-Italian-Jewish-Slavic coalitions that dominate the urban politics of the Northeast and the industrial Middle West.

Mr. Kennedy broke the taboo against Catholics. Now Mr. Carter is attempting to do the same for the Deep South. His task is more complicated than merely lining up thoss 1,505 delegates needed for the nomination. By private negotiation and public gesture, he has to demonstrate that he understands the interests and the needs of those members of his party with whom he bas least in common and that be truly seeks to be President of all the people.

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The New York Time Harrison J. Goldin

GOLDIN FINDS CITY A DAY-CARE VICTIM

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5 gage of \$1,034,000, or \$78,000 more than the landlord's investment in construction and other

expenses.

The rent the city is obligated to pay—\$147,750 a year for 20 years—is calculated to be \$30,-000 a year more than the landlord's debt service and other costs. The result, the report says, is a \$600,000 profit for the entire term, aside from "favorable impact of depreciation under existing income-tax".

Prosecutor Investigating
The city currently pays rent
of more than \$433,000 a year
for six ceoters oot being used,
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opened, the report says.
In addition 10 direct-lease

centers are among 49 centers slated to lose city operating funds on July 1 as a result of the budget crisis. But the city will still have to pay rents of \$1 million a year on those 10.

Another investigation is being pursued by District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan, and a mayoral task force has started an overhaul of the Ageocy for Child Development.

In commeoting on the Real Estate Department, the Goldin report says that despite repeated criticisms since 1972, the department has "contioued to negotiate leases without sufficient basis for determining their reasonableness."

department fixed rents at \$3 to \$3.75 a square foot when the direct-lease program began in 1969. This price was said to have been arrived at after extensive talks with real-estate and construction representatives, but the report says there is "no documentation to support" that cootention.

The initial rents and other

The initial rents and other aspects of the program were criticized by the City Department of Investigation in 1971 and the City and State Comptrollers in 1972. Since then, the new report says, rens on newer centers have been increasing toward \$5.50 a square foot. This has been attributed to increased construction costs and the inclusion of air-conditioning.

Missing Data Reported

The report says the Real Estate Department reported a new procedure that requires developers to submit estimated costs. But when Comptroller Goldio's office asked for 37 folders for leases since 1972, it received only 11—and the rest were reported missing.

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lo 10 of the 11 cases, the report says, the Real Estate Departmeot's own architects estimated costs were well below landlord estimates—for instance \$226,247 less than a landlord estimate of \$1,526,247 for one project.

"lo oot one case," the report says, "could we find records detailing how the differences were resolved or what was discussed to any negotieting session with a landlord."

The city's own estimates, the report says, were "largely derived from the developers, and no effort was made to determine actual costs."

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The report points out that the Real Estate Commissioner, IraDuchan, contended that landlords would oot agree to lower rents if costs turned out to be below estimates. In addition, the Commissioner is said to have asserted that banks would not grant mortgages if leases contained cancellation clauses. But the report says that he had no records to support these views.

"Supervision Charged
"Supervision of construction
was inadequate," the Comptroller's report says. It notes
that at the Livonie Avenue center one-third of the space has
not been used because of flooding in a basement that started
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Tha direct-lease program "may be one of the largest giveaway programs to tha city's history," the report says. It urges that the city halt all new leases "until adequate controls are established," seek to terminate leases no longer needed or find other suitable uses or subleases for space.

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Tha report criticizes the Agency for Child Development for "poor planning," with no determination of need or usage. The Comptroller recommends that the city establish criteria for selecting sites, use space in schools if it is available and advertise for any needed commercial space "to establish competition and reduce costs."

Future leases, the report says, should provide for much shorter terms, such as five years with renewal options, and provide for termination clauses.

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1 United Nations Plaza: a Serious Cause for Rejoicing



The exterior and lobby of I United Nations Plaza Building at 44th Street, a combined hotel and United Nations-related office complex

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

The new 1 United Nations Plaza Building, e combination public hotel and United Nations re-lated office complex, is arguably the best glassicurtain-wall structure New York has seen in s decade. The architects are Kevin Roche John Dinkeloo and Associates, and what they have

produced la serious cause for re-joicing: It is a building that de-serves to rank with the Lever House, the Seagram Building and 140 Broadway as one of the finest Appraisat postwar skyscrapers in the city.

This accomplishment is all the more impressive wheo one considers how flegrantly Mr. Roche, as the firm's chief designer, bas broken the rules one has come to associate with such large-scale construction. Normally, a building's exterior is expected to communicate some information about the interior - floor divisions, changes in use, and so forth.

But this 34-story building, which is et the conthwest corner of United Nations Plaza at 44th Street, has e akin of bluisb-greec reflective glass

arranged io a gridiron pattern of panes so as to obscure any seose of floor divisions, or even any seose of floor divisions, or even any seose of scale at all, from the outside. The glass covers everything like a great shining blanket, and its pattern offers no hint as to the goings-on ioside.

Furthermore, the building's shape is eccentric: Tha structure is roughly L-shaped in plan, and as it rises there are two setbacks on the north, which the glass skin covers with 45-degree shed-like roofs; to make things more complex, the southeast coroer is aliced off up to the 12th floor, where the glass skin again smooths over

Why does it work? First of all, the skin, with its elegant grid of metal creating just the right amount of texture, is extraordinarily beautiful. Even from the southwest, en angle from which the building appears to be merely a rectangular slab, the skin gives the building a refinement that only a bandful of its predecessors cao

block away on 43d Street. But there are differeoces: Ford, for all its glass, is still very much e massive masonry building. But here, the blanketike glass skin makes the building seem almost weightless.

This building, unlike some of Mr. Roche's earlier works, such as the Knights of Columbus hesdquarters in New Haven, never lets its quelity as an object get the better of it. It is narcissistic, like so much good srchitecture, but it is a building before it is a pure object; its size and scale relate to human use.

Mr. Roche is only playing a game with us when he lets the skin hide our perception of the scale, for the scale is there. And the building's form, eccentric st first glance, in fact derives from reasoneble functional demands: The need to have s narrow width for the hotel floors jus-tified one setback, for example, and the desire to defer to the United Nations Building justified the cut-off coroer.

The office floors unfortunately are little dif-It is a refinement shared by Mr. Roche's oftpraised Ford Foundation headquarters, just a. ferent from ordinary speculative office construcpraised Ford Foundation headquarters, just a. was \$32 million) there was little way to raise the office spaces above the mediocre, although they are entered through a dignified Roche-de-

signed lobby.

But the United Nations Plaza Hotel, on the other hand, is excellent-on a modest scale in New York it manages exactly what the designers of the much-publicized new Ritz Carlton in Chicago have been suggesting was impossible, namely the creation of e serious luxury hotel of entirely modern design.

The tiny lobby is an effective reminder that one does not need imitation Louis XV furniture to make a space look elegant. The room is akilifully understated. The floors are of black marble, which continues up the wall as wainscoting, where it meets a chrome rail within which is hidden indirect lighting.

Ahead is a black-and-white marble checker-board floor flanked by e simple reception desk and an elevator bank. A similar, but simpler, design continues in the upstsirs corridors, and the rooms, too, echo Mr. Roche's understated but ever-so-slightly lush modernism.

The rooms, however, are not large; the only spectacular rooms are the suites, most of which are duplexes with spiral staircases and s shate of the "shed" section of the curtain wall, the point at which the skin acis as a tent over the setback. As a result these suites are among the few sections of the building that carry any sense of the building's exterior into the rooms though the 27th-floor swimming pool, walled in glass with a spectacular view, does so as well.

The building will be officielly npened in an afternoon ceremony today, at which Maynr Beame will present a symbolic key to John McCloy, chairman of the board of the United Netions Development Corporation, which built the structure

The United Nations Development Corporation is a quasi-public city organization founded years ago to assist the United Nations in its expansion needs. Part of the requirement given in the Development Corporation was the stricture that its building not exceed the height of the United Nations Secretariat Building, and this building is shorter by 2 feet 3 inches.

In no way, however, does it rival the Secretariat. Io fact, perhaps Mr. Roche's most signifi-cant accomplishment is that he has creeted a design that, in both form and texture, complements its neighbor thoroughly.

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monthly meet by about 75 of nbers of the Cracken Demoget a civil judgeship for the club its members already include four assistant district attorneys, three judges and two secretaries to State Suprema Court justices.

There was applause for a man who had just become a grandfather for the first time: approbation for Louis Polovsky, who has just fin-ished a book on the three cecturies of Rosedale; then an argument about e bill to make punishment tougher for juvenile delinquents. The argument was not so much about the items it was reluctance to support a bill in-troduced by State Senator Frank Padavan, a Republi

still a good bill," a man shouted. "Why didn't a Democrat

introduce such a bill?" a woman yelled. From somewhere came a woman's, shout of electric

Mr. McCreckeo anoounced thet he had voted against the redesignation of Karen S. Bursteio as State Senator. "I don't think she gives two be said. A woman called out: "Sbe

helped prison womeo." Mr. McCracken responded:

"I think it's important that we give everyone in prisoo a television, set and wall-towall carpet. I think I am in trouble with certein kinds of peldical bosses. I think the people here like comeone who thinks like Frank Padavan. No one can say I'm against women. I'm the only leader in the state who has a woman as State Senator and in the Assembly But Bella Abzug for Senator I could oerer see.

No Presidential Talk

ing there was no discussion of the President al race. "Right oow," Mr. McCracken said, after the meeting, "they doo't really care about the November election of terested in the State Senate and Assembly." After mbre interchanges,

'A couple of days-later, at the regular Thursday "con-fessional," Mr. McCracken sat in a paneled office that included a sign saying "We

hoots for this community," don't rent to Republicans," and listened to the problems of men and womeo from his district.

> For men and their sons he found jobs-either part time or full time. He referred a woman and her mother to a lawyer at the club for free help in a landlord dispute. He promised to belp e civil-lan io the Police Department to get work on e midnight shift so he could be with ao ailing father during the day.
> After the last supplicant had left, Mr. McCracken reflected oo the changes io the baili-wick since he first came into the area efter bis discharge from the Navy in World War

"I thought I was lo boon-dock, New York," he said. "I used to go to Democratic clubs in Manhattan where they had judges and senators. Here it was like a meetlog with 14 people. We got a good club oow. You hear some of these reformers talking about smoke-filled rooms. Buok A district leader is not only a political leader, he's a community leader. That's politics."



George A. McCraeken cooducting the regular Thursday "confessional" night at the Democratic association that bears his name. Here be refers two constituents to a lawyer at the club for free help in a landlord dispute.

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The Major Events of the Dav

International

To belp support the declining British pound, the United States and other industrialized countries provided Britain with a \$5.3 billion standby line of short-term credit. The United Stetes contributed \$2 billion of the total. The pound promptly rose strongly. in foreign-exchange markets, closing at \$1.77 in New York. This compared with a low of \$1.70 touched briefly last Thursday after a austained decline. [Page 1, Column 8.] Beirut wes held in a stranglehold yes-

terday by Syrian troops. Syrian armored columns were reported to have advanced toward the city from positions taken last week in eastern Lebanon. Reports from the stronghold of the Progressive Socialist Party of Kamal Jumblat in the mountains east of Beirut said that the Syrians bad pushed from the advance positions at Makse, 21 miles east of Beirut, to Mureijat, within 19 miles of Beirut on the Beirut-Damascus road [1:L]. lo Cairo, the Arab League called an emergency meeting. [3:5-8.1

Chile's military Government was accused by the Inter-American Human Rights Commission of "arbitrary jailings, persecutions and torture" of political prisoners while issuing decrees and statements to "tranquitize or confuse" world opinion. The commission made many specific charges in a report issued at a meeting in Santiago of the foreign ministers of the Organization of American States. The commission is an affiliate of the O.A.S. [1:1.]

National The lest of this year's 30 Presidential primaries will be held today in three of the 10 largest states: New Jersey, Ohio and California. It seems that Jimmy Carter will win amough delegates to put him in relatively easy balling distance of the Democratic pomination, Neither President Ford oor Rooald Reagan seems likely to resolve in these primaries their contest for the Republican nomination. Republicans in the three states will choose 331 convention delegates, a querter of the total needed for nomination. Democrats will choose 540 delegates, more

than a quarter of the total needed for nominatioo. [1:2-3.] President Ford announced the signing of documents that will lead to quotas oo imports of specialty steel. Unemployment in the specialty-steel-field has been reported as

high as 40 percent last year. Mr. Ford msde the announcement at Middletown, Ohio, tha homa of the Armco Steel Corporation, a leading producer of specialty steel. He bad said earlier that he would establish quotas unless voluotary restraints were observed

by the main exporters. [1:2.] The Supreme Court ruled that a statute or other officiel act is oot unconstitutional be-cause it places a "substantially disproportionate" burden on one race. The Court said it was also necessary to prove a "racially discriminatory purpose" in a case that chailenged an examination given to police force applicants in the District of Columbia, in which blacks failed in a higher proportion thao whites. The Court rejected the chailenge 7 to 2. [1:7-8.]

Metropolitan

Patrick, J. Cunningham, who was recently indicted oo a charge of selling a judgeship, was accused in a naw indictment of threatening a Bronx weekly newspaper with financial retribution unless it silenced its criticism of two Bronx politicians, who were also indicted. Mr. Cunningham; Stephen B. Kaufman, and Jerome Glanzrock, a former Democratic district leader, were said to have attempted to pressure the Bronx Surrogate into withdrawing legal advertisements from The City News. [1:6-7.]

Auditors employed by Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin charged to a report that the city hed agreed to high rents for daycare centers that it leased directly, "without relation to cost, resulting in excessive profits to developers." In at least some cases, the auditors said, the program is "unconsciooably a developer's dream-no money down and a substantial return," [1:5.]

State Secator Warren M. Anderson, leader of the Republican majority, announced that he would push for the appropriation of an immedate \$24 million advance to the City University so that the New York City institution can reopen. His proposal was approved by the other Republican Senators. 11:4.]

A plant that will convert metal screp recovered from New York City's refuse into bigh-quality commercial steel will be built in Brooklyn. It will be first plant of its kind its promoters said. Mayor Beame and Paol Litt, president of the Ashmont Metal Company, signed contracts that will lead to the plant's construction in Bensonhurst. [1:1-2.]

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"If-for whotever the purported reason-the office of the special prosecutor is diluted by executive fiot and is not allowed to continue seeking out bribers and corrupters, then it will rest with the people to take that action into occount."-Maurica H. Nadjori, the

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CORRECTION

A picture caption on a financial page in The New York Times yesterday incorrectiv identified a woman at the right es Ingrid Palmer of the Bureau International du Travail in Switzerland. She is, in fact, Hanneh Papanek. associate professor of sociology at Boston University.

Ground Is Broken 🕆 For Unit to Service Trains to Buffalo

Amtrak, the national rail passenger system, broke ground . yesterdsy at Rensselaer, N.Y., for a \$14.8 million mainteoance facility for the new high-speed turbine-powered trains to go into service this year on the New York-Albany-Butfalo run.

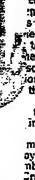
At the same time State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler annunced \$5.4 million project to improve key sections of track between Albany and Buffalo, starting this summer. In addition, Conrail is sched-

uled to spend \$7 million on track upgrading along other stratches of the New York-Albany-Buffalo "Empir? Service" route, which has frequent passenger and freight service. The new trains to be maintained at Rensselaer are Amerian-built versions of the French turboliners oow operated by Amtrak between Cbicago snd Milwaukee. Chicago snd Port Huron, Mich., end Chicago and Detroit. On good track they are capable of 125 miles an hour, but necessary track and signal improvements in New York State ere expected to take seyeral yesrs at least.

The first of the turboliners for New York State came off the assembly line on May 28 and is oow being tested in Colorado. Amtrak reports that seven of the turbos will be in operation in New York State by the end of 1976.

Mr. Schuler said that the \$5.4 million for track renovation and elimination of "thirty-three speed bottlenecks" would come from the \$250 million rail bond ect approved by the voters in

In a separate development, Amtrak service between New York and Albany was disrupted vesterday when 15 cars of a Conreil freight train carrying beer derailed and ripped up a half mile of track near Barry. town in Dutchess County, No ooe was injured.



Bobby Hackett, the Cornetist, Dies at 61 ADMIRAL SHIMADA, Robert S. Rankin Dies at 76;

By JOHN S. WILSON Bobby Hackett, the cornetist whose mellow tone and grace-ful style made him a favorite of both jazz and pop music audiences, died yesterday after. a heart attack at his home in West Chatham, Mass. He was

61 years old, Although Mr. Hackett bad just returned from a two-week stay in a hospital for the re-moval of fluid from his lungs, he had maintained a busy schedule of performances and was due to appear in Boston on June 17 with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

Mr. Hackett's playing often reminded some listeners of that of Bix Beiderbecke, one of the great pioneer jazz musicians of the 1920's: But his basic jazz

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Are Facing Cheating Charges

By JAMES FERON

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Special in The New York Times

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Sincere condolences to his wite Bertha,
daughters Judy and Raomi, bis sister Erna
and brother Norman.
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INY—Frank. Congregation Sheerith Israel, the Spanish and Portiguesa Sylagoner, mourts the loss of its devoted mamber and extends its deapers sympathy to the menthers of his family.

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Mamorial service Sanday, June 13. S.P.M., at the Westingster Presbyterian Church. Ettabeth, H.J. A memorial has been established with the American Red Cross. FLECK—Shilla, Belowed wife of Edward. Devoted mother of Bernard. Dear sister of Beetrice Stein and Famile Sergman, Living transformer and streat-grand mother. Services Homes of Sergman and Grand Consultations. 179th Street and Grand Contourse. FLINT—Richard F., in New Haven, Camp., John 6. 1976. Professor Richard Foster Flint, husband of Marsnart C. H. Flint, and John 6. 1976. Professor Richard Foster Flint, husband of Marsnart C. H. Flint, and John 6. 1976. Professor Richard Foster Flint, husband of Marsnart C. H. Flint, and John 6. 1976. Professor Richard Foster Flint, husband of Lillian R., devened grandfather of Virgilian F. Peters, Belived grandfather, of Virgilian F. Peters, Belived grandfather, of Virgilian F. Peters, Belived grandfather, and Tussday 2-5 and 7-9 P.M. Gervices Tuseday. 7:20 P.M. et the Fair-Child Chapel, Frankild Ame. et 12 S., Gardon Chy, Monday and Tussday 2-5 and 7-9 P.M. Gervices Tuseday. 7:20 P.M. et the Fair-Child Chapel, Frankild Ame. et 12 S., Gardon Chy, Monday and Tussday 2-5 and 7-9 P.M. Gervices Tuseday. 7:20 P.M. et the Fair-Child Chapel, Frankild Ame. et 12 S., Gardon Chy, Monday and Tussday 2-5 and 7-9 P.M. Gervices Tuseday. 7:20 P.M. et the Fair-Child Chapel, Frankild Ame. et 12 S., Gardon Chy, Monday and Tussday 2-5 and 7-9 P.M. Gervices Tuseday. 7:20 P.M. et the Fair-Child Chapel, Frankild Ame. et 12 S., Gardon Chy, Monday and Tussday 2-5 and 7-9 P.M. Gervices Tuseday. 7:20 P.M. et the Fair-Child Chapel, Frankild Ame. et 12 S., Gardon Chy, Monday and Tussday 2-5 and 7-9 P.M. Gervices Tuseday. 7:20 P

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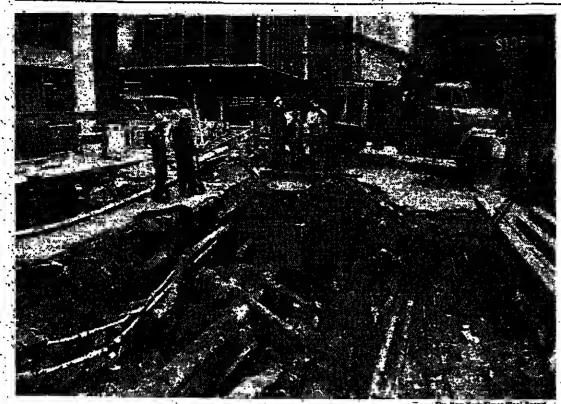
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N NEW YORK: Above, workmen at the at John and William Streets in downyesterday. The city Traffic Department t between John and William would be ek to repair the damage, caused by a

steam leak. Below: an abandoned car at the corner of 43d Street and Seventh Avenue, Times Square, where it remained all day long although it was in a tow-away zone, blocking a crosswalk and a traffic lane. The car bore New Jersey plates issued to another car.

s Sheriff Accused lling Seized Guns

N.Y., June seized, according to the com-state Com-vestigation the Dutch-the Dutch-bad sold had sold partment and that the Sheriff's Department and that the Sheriff had interceded in arrests of motorists charged with driving while intoxicated.

The State Investigation Commission is mandated by statute

reapons to to investigate corruption and wrongdoing in state and local red before government. It had become in-ferraro in volved with the Dutchess Sberretraro in volved with the Dutchess Sberurt on a liff's Department efter charges
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week paid to attend a musical book fair in Central Park that did not deliver what it letters to the producer.

The children were led to believe that they would see Broadway performers and get

The Broadway artists did not appear and most of the children did not get the promised books in the event, which was spoosored by the Central Park Historical Society in con-junction with the Department of Parks and Recreation. The city agency said, after the show turned into a noisy flop, that no money should have been charged.

Some of the letters to Theodore Otis. executive director of the historical society. follow:

"I didn't see the show so I want my money back," wrote Octavio Ramos, of



Students, Angry at Fair, Want \$1 Back

Some of the 5,000 schoolchildren who last Public School 20 M, class 6-318, at 166 Eshad promised have turned critic in angry wrote:

the fair, held on June I.

sex Street. "My class didn't enjoy it." Rosemaire Rodriquez, of the same class,

"I enjoyed only the part when you picked op the little boy in the chair. But the other parts stunk! We didn't get our money's we didn't rec

"P.S. We should have stayed home!" The letter from Mario Cuevas, of the same

"Your show was not what I thought it was going to be. I want to get my money. I didn't get a book so I want my money. Your show was a flop!

The teacher, Sandra Rosengarten, wrote: "Having been unhappy participants in your June I Book Fair, and having submitted a fee, which quite possibly you may not have been entitled to, we respectfully request you refund our \$15 as soon as pos-

Lefkowitz Opinion Asked In City-State Fiscal Feud

Carey and Beame Seek to Learn Who Is Responsible for Expenses of City U. and Other Semi-Independent Bodies

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The Emergency Financial ed the control board's previous Control Board has decided to executive director. Herbert seek a legal opinion from Attor-Elish, to play a direct role in ney General Louis J. Lefkowitz this area, too.

into one of the touchier differences between Governor Carey last Friday was one of its most and Mayor Beame in the fiscal tense and difficult, both because of the City University This is the question of bow issue but more prominently bemuch power the Mayor has to cause of the aharp criticism of control the education and Mayor Beame's austerity plans health hudgets, and whether it by Mr. Berger, a criticism that extends to removing members the Governor quickly endorsed from the semi-indepenent Beame officials deuled the boards that direct those areas basic contention that key fiscal

boards that direct those areas basic contention that key fiscal of city life.

This question of who is in charge—the Mayor or the control board headed by the Governor dismissed as "absurd" the charges by some Beame participality emergency fiscal manchinery since its creation last September by the Governor and State Legislature.

Last Friday the issue boiled up snew as the control board considered the problem of the City University's having exceeded speoding limitations placed on it by the city and the board, in an angry moment, Governor Carey insisted the gan when the Mayor was for Mayor had not used his full yowers to control the university.

The Mayor disagreed and as-

SEE U.S. HOUSING

of Particular Interest

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

Six More Cities to See

Altogether, six or more

American cities are being cov-

cred during the trips, which he-gan on Saturday with e visit to two South Bronx buildings that had been rehabilitated un-

der tenant sponsorship. After

two more days in New York

City, the groun will go on to St. Louis, Washington and Bal-

The Columbia University Graduate School of Architec-

ture and Planning is sponsoring the visit, with funding by the Ford Foundation, Britain's De-

partment of the Environment

and the Rowntree Trust, a Brit-

"Tenant participation in the management of public housing

is just beginning io Britaio.

said Terry Jones, an under-secretary in the Department of the Environment, Britain's cen-

tral-government agency with

jurisdiction over housing.
"You're five years ahead of us
in this—that's why we're here."
As he traveled to Jersey this

norning hy the Port Authority

Trans-Hudson rail line, he ex-pressed admiration for the

'tenacity" of the tenants who

sponsored the South Bronx ren-ovations he had seen on Sat-

urday.
Another visitor, P.M.N. Jones,

a local councilor in Sheffield, England, said of the large stretches of abandoned huild-

ings he had seen in the South

Bronx: "I just could'nt believe

France after the war. And to

- it was like pictures of

ish philanathropy.

ty.

The Mayor disagreed and asserted that the control board had a stronger role to play. As a result, legal research has been ordered, with the Mayor requesting that it be put directly to Attorney General Lefkowitz.

Stephen Berger, executive dilettle doubt that the city will rector of the control board, said Mr. Lefkowitz eventually would he consulted after initial research by the board's counsel.

sel.
"I found it Orwellian that the Governor raised this question with regard to C.U.N.Y.," one of the Mayor's activity one of the Mayor's advisers said yesterday. "Our guys have been working closely with his own people to resolve that prob-Tenant-Sponsored Projects

Divided Authority

But one of the Governor's adisers said that the emergency aw provided that when a semindependent board—known es NEWARK, June 7—Patrick a "covered agency" under the Jackson an official of Britain's special fiscal 1-w—overspent Department of the Environits hudget the Mayor could ini-ment, stood in the once-trou-irts action to remove trouble-bled Stella Wright public-hous-

some hoard members.

"He recomed surprised to discover that when the law was the renovations he had just read to him," this Carey alde seen were "very impressive—it

said. obviously was very severely For a third participant at the distressed here."

closed meeting of the control board, there was still a third point of view.

"It's Ping-Pong," this official said, "Who runs the city? The answer is that for the tough pollitical decisions, no one wants United States.

to run the city."

David Eversley, a British urThe problem of the covered han-planning specialist, called agencies, which chiefly are the his visit here "very worthwhile City University, the Health and Hospitals Corporation and the bottom of United States hous-Board of Education, takes in ing policies for years."

about one-third of the city's The three men were among budget problems. In one of its 20 visitors from Britain—naearly acts, the control board tional and local housing offidesignated the Mayor as hav-cials, urban affairs specialists ing responsibility for dealing and representatives of tenant with these agencies and their groups—who spent today in part in helping to cut the city Newark or Jersey City as part of a two-week tour of housing

But later Mr. Carey designat- in the United States.



Blanche Leventhal, left, advising a parent outside the Manhattan Family Cnurt building.

Helping New York

Volunteers Bolstering Probation Department

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

Blanche Leventhal stands in the doorway of the waiting room at Manhattan Family Court surveying the feces of the waiting parents. She is trying to decide which one to

'This is the most difficult part for me," says Mrs. Leventhal, who volunteers one day a week to offer help ond advice to the families sitting in the first-floor waiting advice to the families sitting in the hist-floor waiting room. "You never whood who is going to turn you down when you first go up to them. You have to really he aggressive hecause these people are so upset."

Most of the faces do not look particularly receptive.

They look like the faces of people prepared for a long wait

and then an unpleasant meeting.

They are there because their children are in trouble with the law, or because they cannot control their children or hecause their child has been victimized by another child and they are waiting to see a probation officer.

For some it is the first visit to Family Court, and Mrs.

Leventhal knows through experience that many are

anxious and distressed.

Mrs. Leventhal and 10 other volunteers trained by the the New York Department of Prohation have been "actively listening" and giving advice to any family who will accept her help.

A Subtle Approach

Mrs. Leventhal's approach has to be subtle. Although she has found during her months of volunteering at Family Court that many have "a lot hottled up inside," many are in no mood to talk to a stranger.

"They are so worried," she says. "A mother comes in.

for instance, and her child has been picked up by the police for writing graffitti on the walls. She is wondering, is my child going to go to jail? That's where I come in."

In the waiting room, she walks ever to a woman sitting with her arms folded over the pocketbook on her lap. A small boy is with her.

"Hello," she says, "I'm a volunteer with the Probation

To Learn More

If you would like to volunteer to help the Department of Probation, call Eve Servin, 566-8454.

Department. If there is anything youd like to know about Family Court, I'd he glsd to help you." The woman stares straight ahead. Mrs. Leventhal tries again: "You know, it's a long wait

around here. You never know when you're going to be called into the probation officer's office."

The woman moves her head slightly to glance at her watch. Mrs. Leventhal leans forward slightly berself. Mayhe she's making progress. "And when you do get to see them, they won't do

nothing to those boys," the woman says, speaking to the space in front of her. "Oh? You're here hecause some hoys did something to

your son?" asks Mrs. Leventhal, pressing her slight advantace.

"Yeah." says the woman, still staring ahead. "Two boys took him et knife point in a hasement."

Procedures Explained

Mrs. Leventhal sits down next to the woman. "Well, let me tell you what's going to happen. The boys will see a prohation officer, their school records will be checked, Probation will find out whether they've been in trouble before and then some decision will be made."

The woman sighs and for the first time she looks at Mrs. Leventhal. "I just wooder whether it's just a waste of time," she said. "I took a day off work to come here." "No, let me tell you one thing," Mrs. Leventhel says. "You are the complainant and as a citizen you have the right to take this to court if you want."

The woman is e little convinced. She seems to feel a little hetter

Mrs. Leventhal, sfter a few more assuring words, moves on searching the room for another family to help. "Sweetheart, I appreciate your effort but I'm too upset to talk," says one woman, who is there, she says, to have her truant daughter picked up hy the police and put in an institution. "I'd rather see her there than on the streets," says the woman, bitterly. Mrs. Leventhal pats

Two boys edge over to Mrs. Leventhal. They have heen listening to her talk to another parent. "We want to know, one says in a bushed voice, "whether you can go to jail for breaking in parking meters."

"I doo't know, I'm not a lawyer," says Mrs. Leventhal. "What are you breaking in meters for anyway, I'd like to know?" They smile sheepishly.

"Because it was there," one of them says. Mrs. Leventhal is a little lost for words.

More Volunteers Needed

Eve Servin, volunteer coordinator for the New York City Department of Probation, says the department needs more volunteers like Mrs. Leventhal, who along with the nine other volunteers at New York Family Court are with the New York Section of the National Council or Jewish

The organization made a thre-year stud yof the Juvenile Justice System and puublished a book called "Children Without Justice," and some of their members across the country volunteer to help in the Family Courts.

A similar program will begin in Queens Family Court in July, and volunteers are needed for the juvenile in-taka waiting room there. Training for the program begins the

last two weeks in June. The Department of Probation, like all other agencies, is short-staffed hecause of fiscal cuts, Mrs. Servin said, and volunteers are needed in many different departments, "We need aides to assist probation officers," she says, "and

in Queens Family Court we are also setting up a reading clinic and we need volunteers for that." Volunteers, Mrs. Servin said, must like people and have patience and be mature, like Mrs. Leventhal. People with criminal records, she said, are not excluded.

politan Briefs

Found at Tank-Blast Site

Rohert Creech Nicholas, the 16-year-old n missing since the explosion last Thurstwo million-gallon sewage storage tanks .l., was found yesterday huried in sand 0-foot pier adjacent to the original site iks. A spokesman for the Nassau County said that the body had been found hy t 3:30 P.M.

2,000 in Linden, N.J.

Motors assembly plant in Linden, N. J. kers yesterday and hired another 1,000. ide possible because the company had uctioo schedule. It was on Jan. 4, 1974, called workers on the second shift at d off because of the energy crisis and p in car sales. Yesterday the parking were jammed, the first time they have

Charges False Arrest

tivil suit charging false arrest, filed by a asketball player, is acheduled to open court in Newark. The defendants are a and conductor and five policemen rian Taylor, a Nets guard, said he had

ed after having been told to take his

ı train. He was removed from the train arch 14, 1972. arged that the Penn Central conductor, Newark policemen and a Penn Central riolated his rights by "brutally and ille-

uring and humikating" him. scurred when Mr. Taylor, then on the Princeton University, boarded a train

New York. lice Blotter:

ttified woman 18 to 20 years old was o the grass near Swan Lake in Prospect ore dungarees and a printed blouse. The is unknown, pending an autopsy. . . . al salesman who reportedly was under egedly fatally stabbed his estranged wife iself with the same kitchen knife in his t at 104-20 Queens Boulevard, Forest n was Irving Trager, 54 years old. His 54, worked for the State Department of lived in the neighborhood at 69-81 108th iid. . . . QA 42-year-old man was shot to ument with an unknown assailant a few e at 525 West 150th Street. The victim, 3ibb, had been shot several times in the



WORK ON THE MALL CONTINUES: Joseph Ghallagher adjusting the center piece of a brickwork geometric design on the south mall of the Empire State Plaza in Albany yesterday. The view is south from the Capitol with the Tower and unfinished Meeting Center at left, the Cultural-Education Center at center, and agency buildings at right-

think such a wealthy nation could have it." There is "nothing near the scope of this" in Britain, be In Newark today, the British risitors met with city housing officials and then went to the 1,200 - unit Stella Wright project, where tenants told hem about a bitter four-year rent strike to protest mainteance and security conditions here and about the current post-strike renovations and a movement toward tenant man-LOTTERY NUMBER June 7, 1976

N.J. Pick-It-776

James Pollard carrying a cadge, or frame on which falcons are transported in the field.

and I was reminded anew

that Chatham is ooe of the

best angling writers in action

today. For an hour, until the

book was done, I luxuriated

in his brilliant and sensitive

descriptions of the West Coast and its fishing, in such

paragraphs as the one de-

scribing a winter dawn when

"Dawn was hreaking and the brittle air hung still, with the mingled sense of the

marsh and wet farmlands in

it. Except for the distant rumble of the sea at Poiot

Reyes and the intermittent

call of a mailard out on the

nearby moor, it was silent.

Over the water itself a light

mist spiraled geotly toward a clear azure sky in which

the Morning Star was quick-

book that called Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell

River on Vancouver Island

the "finest living angling

writer in the English lan-guage," stole (and the theft

A foot note in Chatham's

he was steelhead angling.

By NELSON BRYANT

the wind, which had moaned

out of the southwest for three days, died, and I could

hear the surf grumbling on

the shore nearly three miles away, I finished hoeing the

last row of potatoes in my

garden and repaired to the

bouse to write.

Words could not come,

however, and as I ofteo do io

such instaoces, I turned to

Samson's just-published "Fal-conry Today" (112 pages, illustrated, Henry Z. Walck, Inc., \$8.95), and I recalled the

delightful days some years

back wheo I went forth with

the English falconer Geoffrey

Pollard and his family on the

moors in Scotland's Caithness

piece of descriptive writing,

Samson's little book acquaints

one with the history of

falconry—that amazing bird-man relationship begun 2,000

years before Christ as a

means of gathering food-

and carries one through the

intricacies of obtaining and training one's own bird. Of

great value also is the information on the various

state and Federal laws covering such an endeavor. Next came Russell Chath-

am's "The Angler's Coast" (Doubleday, 158 pages, \$7.95),

Opening with a splendid

My first reading was Jack

the work of others.

On a recent evening when

Dalrymple Is Ousted In Westchester Golf

SCARSDALE, N.Y., June soo with Mike Volpe, who 7—The Fenway Golf Club, a par-70 layout that demands precise shot-making along its 6,537 yards, took its toll immediately today as the 57th Westchester amateur championsbip begao a three-day

Among the first casualties were Jack Dalrymple of Siwanov, the defender, and J.P. O'Hara of Winged Foot, who captured the medal last Tuesday with a 71.

Dalrymple was climinated in the opening round of 36 players by Joho Dreyfus of Century, 1 up, after holding a 3 up margin at the seventh

O'Hara, the Winged Foot club champion, bowed out 10 a clubmate, 48-year-old Jim Mayer. S aod 4. Mayer, who owns a liquor store in Harri-

Wood, Field and Stream: Reading Joy was welcome) the remainder of my eveniog, for I pulled several of Haig-Brown's books, including "A River

Never Sleeps," from the

shelves, and savored pas-

sages in it as one does good talk with a sensitive com-One should not gallop through Haig-Brown, one should take him slow and easy, moving with the cur-rent, enjoying every flower on the bank, every salmon in the pool.

Haig-Brown's books were long out of print until Crown Publishers recently began re-issuing them. Now available are the aforementioned classic "A River Never Sleeps,"
"Fisherman's Spring," "Fisherman's Summer," "Fisherman's
Fall" and "Fisherman's Winter."

If you have a friend-not necessarily an agling friendwho enjoys superlative writing, you would please him with any or all of these Crowo titles.

High Tides Around New York

also edvanced, turned in the day's best round. Maver held a 4-up margin over his rival at the turn and

closed out the match at the 14th where both had par 4's. Maver started out the day about as well as a golfer can. He shot an eagle 2 on the opening hole when his sand

wedge shot soared over a bunker and rolled into the Mayer reached tomorrow's quarterfinals by turning back Joho Parsoos of Ridgewood,

4 and 2, in the afternoon. The only former champion left from the fild of 3d, which began play in the early morning rain, was Peter Nisselson of Hampshire. Nisselson eliminated Ivan Meisner of Brae Burn, 7 and 6, theo scored an afternoon victory over William Dober of Birchwood, l up.

Nisselson, who owns a cable television company io New York, led Meisner 8 up, making the turn in par 35 and closed out the match at

Dave Muraskin of the home club also advanced to the quarterfinals. Muraskin, a former New Jersey state amateur champion and two-time intercollegiate titleholder while attending Rugers, eliminated Marty Connelly of Wykagyl, 7 and S, then beat Mike Beck, also of Fenway,

Muraskin, a 29-year-old attorney, is playing in this event for the first time since moving from New Jersey. He said of the curse. "if you make a mistake, you pay for it." He made very few. Nisselson, who won this

event in 1957 at Sleepy Hol-low said, 'The conditions were good. It's a very fair

Summaries in Westchester Golf

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Sports Today

The Professional Golfers

Association is staging some

exciting tournaments these

days with playoffs two weeks

in a row deciding the win-

ners at Jack Nickiaus's Me-morial towns-

ef Bicentennial Clas-

Golf sic at White-

women are way ahead of the men in exciting finales lately.

The Ladies Professional Golf

Association has played five

consecutive tournaments that

went down to the last green to determine the winner.

to determine the winner.

The nail-biting L.P.G.A. winners have been Sally Little at Hilton Head, S.C.; Sue Roberts at Raleigh, N.C.; Amy Alcott at Jamesburg, N.J.; Betty Burfeiodt in the L.P.G.A. championship at Baltimore and Pat Bradley last Sunday in a four-way playoff at Wykagyi Country Ckub in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Mise Bradley's victory re-

Miss Bradley's victory re-

solved the L.P.G.A.'s first four-way tie. And the way

these women are playing, there probably will be a five-or six-golfer playoff soon.

This is the kind of compe

tition that the women golfers and the galleries enjoy. But Miss Burfeindt, the L.P.G.A.

champion, has been repeating herself in an unfortunate

manner. Three weeks ago she finished third to Miss Alcott

at Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg, by just two strokes, with Jane Bialock

one stroke back of the leader. Miss Burfeindt landed in a

bunker at the second hole oo

the final round and needed

two shots to get out. She took a seven on the par-4

Miss Burfelndt landed in a bunker at the second hole at

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Volpe, who admitted the humid weather had taken its toll physically, advanced by beating Mike Doppeit, 3 and 2, in the morning round, then moved forward over Dave Christie of Siwanoy by the same margin.

A pair of youngsters who probably have the stamina to play all the way through this event-36 holes for the quarterfinals and semifinals tomorrow and the 36-bole final on Wednesday — also won twice. Emmett Fitzgerald, 20 years old, of Ridgewood beat Richard Seaman of Delwood, S and 4, and Warren Fried-man of Ridgeway, 2 and 1. It was a long day for Alan Helfer of Birchwood, He beat

Marvin Olsham of Old Oaks, at the 23d bole, then failed against Frank Gonda of Leewood, losing one up.

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running back; Brad Couston, linebacker,
and Ton Klaban, Kleker, from Cincimali
for midisclosed draft choices.
WASHINGTON (NFC)—Signed Denny Duron,
marterback.

HOCKEY NEW YORK RANGERS (HHL)—Signed Dave Farrish, detenseman, second-round choice in amateur draft. Wykagyl Sunday, seconds after a birdle on the first hole had placed her in a tie for the lead. But she oeeded four shots just to get out of the . sand and onto the fringe of the green. She took another 7 on the par-3 second hole and lost all chance of a victo-

Before Miss Bradley, a long hitter; was forced into the crowded playoff at Wykagyl, she made some fice ap-proach shots that carried herup to the front ranks.

Wykagyl's sixth hole is a

ry. Maybe Miss Burfeindt would like to skip all future

second holes.

tricky par-four with a big, rolling 150-yard-wide fair-way swale in front of the green. Miss Bradley hit a lengthy wedge approach from the downhill side of that little valley stiff to the pin for a birdie. At the eighth hole, she wisely teed off with a 2-iron and got her ball to the level fairway just before a 100-foot drop to the green 175 yards away. From that spot Miss Bradley ap-proached with a 5-iron so-close that she had one easy putt for a birdie. That shot put her in front where she stayed although she had to go through the playoff to

The L.P.G.A., which had not made tour stops in the New York metropolitan area

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The Tall Men: Life Grows Complicated Away From Arenas

The long playing season ended officially Sunday, for the tall and the short in the National Basketball Association. But for the tall men, those hovering round 7 feet, there is a season that never ends; when they look back unexpectedly and find a short man measuring himself up against them. It happens to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Tom Boerwinkle, George Johnson and Luke Witte among

Ever wonder what it is like to be too big for the bathroom on an airplane? A telephone booth? Or even the tables in a restaurant? The N.B.A.'s 7-footers have those problems every day. As Gullivers in a world of Lilliputians, they have simply conceded the world is not hig enough for them. They have grown so used to ducking and feeling cramped that they hardly notice it. But they envy the average-sized person who takes the simple comforts-for granted.

No matter what he does, Portland's LaRue Martin (6 feet 11 inches) still hangs out of beds. Seldom are hotel beds long enough. The big men will fight for the front seat in the first-class section of an alrolane just to get enough leg room. They have trouble fitting in buses and must take up two seats. Theater seats, bathtubs and showers ere all awkward.

"I have a hig Fleetwood Cadillac, all right," says Martin. "but it's not because I'm showing off. It's the only thing I'm comfortable in. No Volkswagens for me!" Milwaukee's Elmore Smith (7-0) says he can take one look at a car and know if he can fit into it. By adjusting the driver's seat in his Volvo so far back that it is almost in the back seat — "I look through my rear side windows" — Neal Walk, the Knicks' 6-10 center, has solved his car problems. But he has another complaint.

"When I build a housa of my own, I'm going to get facilities built up so that I don't have to bend over and hurt my back when I cut vegetables and prepare food. I've been some places where the sink comes to my knees. In the house I'm living in the kitchen light fixtures stop at my forehead. There are a minority of tall people so we have to put up with these inconveniences. I think someday though, things are going to change. There are too many of us. We're a growing race. They'll have in

Continued on Page 41, Column S

When the Boston Celtics were preparing for their

The rookie did his wind sprints, And when another

Phoenix Suns last Friday night and in the

fourth quarter of Sunday's decisive game,

the Boston Celtics won the National Bas-

ketball Association title. No longer do the

Celtics dominate the N.B.A. as they did in

winning 11 championships in 13 years. In

team might have begged off with cramps in the third over-

time of their memorable triple-overtime game with the

the last seven seasons, they have won only two titles. But

when the Celtics have qualified for the final round, they invariably win. Of their 14 appearances in the final round,

they won 13 times. Their only loss developed in 1958 to

the St. Louis Hawks after Bill Russell incurred a sprained

ankle in the third game of the series. And in winning their

last four championships, the Ceitics won the final game on.

from Bill Russell and Bob Cousy to Dave Cowens and Jo Jo

White, but the character of the team doesn't. When the

The Green-and-White Uniform

Until last Friday night, cynics were complaining that the N.B.A. playoffs had lasted too long, that basketball isn't supposed to be played in June, that nobody was inter-

ested now that June had arrived. But suddenly the playoffs

weren't too long for anybody watching Friday night's

game. Some excitable observers instantly branded it "the

greatest game in N.B.A. history." Indeed It was one of the

best games in N.B.A. history, but the "greatest" in anything is difficult to justify. The true significance of that game is that it proved that the N.B.A. playoffs hadn't lasted too long. Instead, with the level of competition that the Coltics and the Suns provided, perhaps the N.B.A. play-

That triple-overtime victory also displayed the Celtics' championship tradition at its best. When the Celtics' re-

bounder, Paul Silas, fouled out, it appeared to be the break the Suns had needed. But his replacement, Glenn McDon-

ald, a virtual unknown, scored 6 quick points. Perhaps the

green-and-white uniform means as much as, if not more,

than the player wearing it.

Another pleasant development is that the Celtics and

Celtics are good enough to win, they win.

That's a championship tradition. The names change,

championship season, their 13th in 20 years, a rookie was

trying to beg off from doing wind sprints.

"What's the matter?" Paul Silas asked.

'T'ye got cramps," the rookie explained.

"We've all got cramps," Silas snapped,

Dave Anderson



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's problems of being a tall

man are accentuated in this photograph with the jockey, Willie Shoemaker.

series on orders from Larry O'Brien, the commissioner.

Until then, Tom Heinsohn in particular had upstaged the

players with his theatrical complaints about the officiating.

With his tie askew and his short collar unhuttoned. Tom

Heinsohn always looks as if he should be holding a beer

can at his hip. But in the tensions of Friday night's triple-

overtime game, he showed his cool by calmly diagramming

coaches have been involved in their 13 championships-Red

Dean Smith and The Committee

States in the Olympic Games, as Bobby Knight suggests

"Send the N.B.A. champion," the Indiana University coach

keeps saying "They're our hest." If the Olympics were

open to pros. the Celtics would go. Instead, the United

States will be represented by a team that was selected by a

committee for Dean Smith, tha coach. For better or for

worse Dean Smith, oo loan from the University of North Carolina, deserved to pick his team. If the team loses, it's

his neck that the patriots will put in the guillotine. But the

Olympic basketball committee named three players he

when the team was announced. "I won't say where I dif-

Dean Smith wanted a 7-footer, perhaps Wayne (Tree) Rollins of Clemson, to jam the middle against the hurly

Soviet Union players and to help regain the gold medal for

the United States team. But he didn't get one. Even 50,

he'll be accused of favoring Atlantic Coast Conference

players. There are seven A.C.C. players on the 15-man

squad. Some basketball people also suspect that the Olym-

pic committee chose a squad with racial quotas. Of the IS

players, there are nine blacks and six whites. Three have

"You wait and see," says someone familiar with Olym-pic politics, "it'll be six and six."

players chose to ignore the Olympic tryouts - Richard Washington and Marques Johnson of the University of

California, Los Angeles, Robert Parish of Centenary and Leon Douglas of Alabama.

is a tradition, not a committee. If a player complains about cramps in a workout, he'll probably be permitted to heg off

Perhaps that's why four of the nation's leading black

What the United States Olympic basketball team needs

fered but I will say I had a 7-footer on my list."

to be cut to comply with the 12-man limit.

"This is not the team I handed in," Dean Smith said

Auerbach, Bill Russell and Tom Heinsohn

That's part of the Celtic tradition, too. Only three

It's too bad that the Celtics can't represent the United

plays during the time-outs.

A.B.A. Agrees on Plan For 4 Merger Teams

Rockets' Deal Makes Lucas No.1 Pick

By SAM GOLDAPER

After a strange turn of events yesterday, John Lucas, the Maryland backcourtman, became the first choice in today's National Baskethall Association college draft. The Houston Rockets obtained the first pick from the Atlanta Hawks and will use it to select Lucas. There are also reports that they already have signed him.

To obtain the Hawks' se lection, the Rockets gave up Joe Meriweather, a 6-foot-10inch center-forward, a first-round pick a year ago, and Gus Balley, a guard. In re-turn, the Hawks sent Dwight Jones, their 6-10 center, to the Rockets. Atlanta also re-ceived the Rockets' choice on the first round, the ninth of the draft.
Uotil Houston made the

the the transfer of the transf

The Hawks may have hy-passed Parish because they evectually hope to acquire Marvin Webster, 6-II, their No. 1 choice in the 197S draft. Webster signed with the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association and missed a major part of the season with a liver ailment. There have been reports that the Nuggets are willing to buy out his con-

There have also been re-

price was too high for the financially troubled Hawks. The 6-4 Lucas, considered the ideal size for a pro guard. had been expected to be picked later in the first round. The Portland Trail Blazers had hoped he would be available when they picked fifth. An outstanding playmaker and ahooter, Lucas averaged almost 20 points a game since his sophomore season at Maryland. He is also the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis champion and has expressed interest in pro ca-

reers in both basketball and Other players expected to be chosen in the first round include Parish, Scott May of Indiana, the coilege player of the year, Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, Leon Douglas of Alahama, Richard Washington and Marques Johnson of U.C.L.A., Ron Lee of Oregon, Quinn Buckner of InColonels, Spirits Would Fold if Paid

By TONY KORNHEISER

The Kentucky Colonels and the Spirits of St Louis are willing to bow out of the proposed merger hetween the American and National Basketball Associations—under one condition. The four remaining A.B.A. teams must huy out the Colonels and the Spirits.

That general principle was agreed to yesterday in a meeting of A.B.A. owners in Chicago. The A.B.A. teams that would apply for entry into the N.B.A. are the New York Nets, the Denver Nuggets, the San Antonio Spurs and the Indiana Pacers, each paying the N.B.A. \$4.5 mll-lico as their entry fee into the older league.

We have given permission to those four teams to make their application to the N.B.A.," said John Y. Brown, the president of the A.B.A. Brown's wife, Ellie, is the majority stockholder of the Coloneels, one of only three remaining original A.B.A. franchises, the others being Iodians and Denver.
The four teams will now

give this proposition to the N.B.A., which had indicated it would accept four teams from the A.B.A. and left the natural selection up to that league. The N.B.A. owners presumably would vote on this offer at their league meeting, which begins in Hyannis, Mass., on June 1S.

ports that Parish's asking Continued on Page 41, Column 4 Continued on Page 41, Column 5

Jauffret Bid Falls Short; The Celtics' Tradition and the Olympics **Borg Wins** the Suns played basketball in the last two games of the

By FRED TUPPER

Special to The New York Times PARIS, June 7-With Ro-land Garros Stadium in hysterics, Bjorn Borg and Fran-cois Jauffret turned what was expected to be a rootine match into a 3-hour-40-min-ute struggle today hefore Borg won and advanced to quarterfinals of the French open tennis tourna-

The score was 6-4, 6-2, 3-4-6, 10-8 for Borg, the Swedish star who turned 20 dish star who turned 20 years old yesterday. Jauffret, a French hero 14 years older and a survivor perhaps because Jose Higueras of Spain had to default to him in the fifth set two days ago, was the crowd favorite and the underdog against the tour-ney's top-seeded player and two-time champion.

But after Borg won the first two rets, Juffret got the feel. Slowly he hegan to climb on top, scoring heavily with a cross-court forehand that pulled Borg out of court. The crowds came running. The official seat count for tha stadium is 12,709. The rest were on top of booths



Bjorn Borg of Sweden in action against François Jauffret of France in Paris. Borg won the match.

and roofs, and the gates had to be locked. Jauffret had the third set at 6-3, led by 5-1 in the fourth and had that.

that orange crater all day be-came intolerable. For a moment, Jauffret wilted. He lost 10 points running and trailed 0-3 as the crowd grew

that had poured down on

Now the impossible was becoming possible, A hot sun Continued on Page 40, Column 3

Olympic Site Will Be Ready, Says Official

Victor C. Goldbloom, the former baby doctor respon-sible for delivering the Mon-

all was well.

'The facilities will be ready," said Goldbloom, the Quebec cabinet minister

Speaking at Quebec Government House, 17 West 50th Street, Goldbloom illus-

view of the complex," he said, "The stadium is obvious. The grass infield has

Before the Games open on

"We came very close to calling it off," the Quebec cf-

The consensus was that we had only about a 20 percent chance of finishing the con-struction on time. But those estimates were based on the original designs. That's when we decided we had to separate the essentials from the ntials."

tures were abandoned, including a towering mast that was to have raised and lowered a plastic roof over the main stadium.

confirmed yesterday. ficit, spreading to re-

Ha said the deficit would be cleaned up as follows: ¶Province of Quebec, \$450 million, largely through recently imposed additional cig-arette tax of 10 cents a pack, brioging cost to as much as \$1 a pack.

GFederal government, \$350 million, mostly by diverting funds from national lottery.

GCity of Montreal, \$200 "Many economic benefits

don't show on the balance sheet," Goldhloom pointed out. "They will close the gap considerably. Some of the experts say the economic spinoff mrv be as much 's \$2

Whatever the care Colfa-edient Bor ton't tin

the 200,000 persons who visited the various sites indicated a willingness to con-tribute money "right there on the-spot."

The big money, though, won't come until the tourists where Goldbloom spoke, bi-lingual promotional hro-chures and posters reached

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placed by Coldbinom at Si heen in place for several weeks. The base of the track ficial said. "The project was on a treadmill. Our top advidown, and the surface is ser told us, 'It can't be done.'

treal Olympics, gave final assurances here yesterday that

offs didn't last long enough.

whose installations board took charge of the \$1.4 billion project last November. "We are turning everything over to the Olympic Organiz-ing Committee next Sunday."

trated his point by holding up a photograph of the main Olympic Stadium taken less than a week ago. "You have here an aerial

about two-thirds complete."

July 17, full-scale competi-tive dress rehearsals will be staged at all the Olympic sites, including the main sta-dium, on June 22, 23 and 24. On Sunday, after the official 4 P.M. deliverance, exhibition events will take place at the main stadium, the swimming pavilion and the velodrome.

Goldbloom, the province's 54-year-old Minister of Municipal Affairs and Environment, stepped into the pic-ture last fall when it became apparent the city of Montreal could not meet the deadline. In effect, the Installations Board ordered what amounted to a Caesarean operation.

Many non-essential fea-Despite the chopping, the

cost of the venture has soared from an original estimate of \$300 million to the \$1.4 hillion figure Coldbloom

daddy of all oil si:

Montreal

Yanks Getting Big Crowds, Big Headaches at Stadium

Fans became part of the show at Yankee Stadium during the weekend and most likely will continue in that role the rest of the seasoo. Their significance at Yankee games lie oo two

levels - their About numbers and their rowdiness. Baseball The numbers are impressive, the

rowdiness upsetting. Based on the first 24 playing dates at home, the Yankees are almost certain to outdraw the Liets this season for the first time since 1963. Assuming they remain in the pennant race the entire season, there also is a chance the Yankees could reach the 2 million mark for the first time since

The Yankees, who begin a three-game series with California tonight, bave attracted 643,770 fans this season. The Mets, for the same number of dates, lag well behind at 442,493. The Yankee average attendance per date is 26,792; the Mets 18,437.

There are two reasons for the significant increase in the Yankee attendance (they are nearly 190,000 ahead of last year): their success on the field and the expensive but attractive "new" stadium

One source of customers that can't be credited is the giveaway day because the three special eveots sched-

Play Padres

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lich has not pitched as badly

:s his record indicates, being troubled by shaky fielding in

saveral of the games. Some of the trouble was of his own making; he made four errors

Though the Mets remain solidly in third place, 10½ games behind the Phillies,

Joe Frazier, their rookie

manager, is not yet ready to

"It's early yet and you've gotta have faith," Frazier

pitching like it was the first

two games in Los Angeles, we got a little bit of a

Injuries also remain a

Harrelson is ebullient in his

idleness. The other night, when interviewers were

shortstop tried to get a little

"Hey, Seaver," he called across the room. "wben's

Harrelson getting back?"

I think he's on vacation."

Despite yesterday's wipeout in Los Angeles, there were a few bright spots in

the game for the Mets. Del

At Las Vegas Net

Special to The New York Tinges

at the Riviera Hotel.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 7

Stones won 14 of a possible

ber, has reached the final five straight times and won

three times. He is 65 years

eight sports, including four

They play three days to de-

termine the eight top game-

winners, who then play the semifinals and final.

London Scottish Victor

(A)-Harry Burnett and Ala-

stair MacIlraith each scored hree tries as London Scottish

of Britain woo the 16-day licentennial International

lugby Festival yesterday

with a 46-21 victory over the

Eastern ennsylvania Rugby

Union. London Scottish had total of 21 points. Metro-pontan New York, with 9

Title Fight Set

RICHMOND, June 7 (AP)-

Ben Villaflor of the Phil-

ppines, the World Boxing Association lightweight

champion, will fight Sam

Serrano of Puerto Rico in a

title bout in the Philippines,

probably next month.

points, finished second.

PHILADELPHA, June 7

Twenty-eight athletes from

are participating.

attention of his own.

problem. Bud Harrelson, the

"If we can get our

in 11 games.

pack it in.

Mets Rest

uled for this season—jacket day, bat day, shirt day—have yet to take place. Those three, plus Old-Timers Day,

The doubleheader Sunday Aug. 7, are certain to be sellouts, which automatically will add more than 200,000

in attendance.

All of those people, of course, make the Yankees very happy. A sellout produces a gross revenue of close to \$250,000 io ticket sales alone. Some of those people, though, also give the Yankees beadaches because of their behavior wbile they're at the stadium.

Booing a player for a bad play, as the fans did to Thurman Munson last Saturday, is a part of the game that never will change, even if the fans reaction evokes the obscene gestures that Munson There's another kind of be-

havior, though, that the Yankees hope will change, and that is the fans' rowdiness. It is particularly evideot when Danny Colletti, the chauffeur of the ground crew, drives a relief pitcher in from the bull pen in the small white Toyota. "It's a good thing we decided not to get a coovertible," a Yankee official said. "A Brinks truck probably would be better."

As soon as the car emerges from the bull pen, some fans prepare their ammunitioo. And when the car passes by,

The doubleheader Sunday provided an interesting study of group behavior in the art of garbage throwing. When the first relief pitchers of the day were transported to the mound, in the eighth inning of the first game, the garbage throwers primarily were located in the left-field stands where the car passes first. With each succeeding pitch-er, though, more and more fans along the way—first the third-base stands, then the first-base stands and finally the right-field stands—joined in what for them must have been fun. It wasn't fun, though, for the people in the car or the people who had to play in the debris or clean it up while the game was de-

"It's a disgrace," Colletti, the driver said. "At the end, it was rough; they were throwing empty cans."

Fortunately, none of the cans or other garbage smashed through a car window. One day, though, some object will shatter a window and a Sparky Lyte or a Rollie Fingers or a Danny Colletti will get hurt.

The fan behavior at Yankee games has been an interest ng development. At the old Venkee Stadium, the fans



Yankee fans throwing refuse on the car bringing Rollie Fingers, Oakland relief pitcher, in from the bull pen in the ninth inning of the second game at the Stadium Sunday.

Then the team moved to Shea Stadium for two years and the fans became increasingly more abusive and phys-ical. A game hardly went by when there wasn't a number of fights in the stands. Returning home to the Bronx, the Yankees hoped the fans would return to their good

the fans brought the bad behavior with them. The Yankees are concerned about the development and are discussing ways of better policing the stands. The pres-ence of more security people among the tans would seem

to be a necessity, it could intimidate at least some of

On Sunday, a young boy tossed a string of firecrack-ers out of the upper right-field stands and a guard quickly apprehended him. That kind of action would seem to be the best method of returning the fans' attention to the game on the field and discourage the same and discourage the game some fans play in the stands.

Indians Lose Despite Triple Play

Before They Butch Wynegar of the Min-

nesota Twins hit into a triple play to snuff out a fifthinnig Twins' rally last night, but that didn't stop the rookie from becoming a bit of a hero in a 7-2 victory over the Indians in Cleveland.

Wynegar came right back to hit a two-run homer in the eighth and Craig Cusick fol-

Baseball Roundup

lowed with another home run. which helped send Cleveland to its fifth defeat in the last six games.

In the fifth, after the Twins had broken a 1-1 tie with three runs, the Indians pulled off the first triple play in Cleveland since July 30, 1968, when Ron Hansen of the Washington Sepators completed an unassisted one.

shortstop, has missed the last 11 games with a cut aod Wynegar came up with runners on first and second bruised leg suffered in a coland lined out to Stan Thomas, a relief pitcher. Thomas turned and threw to Frank lision at home plate in Phil-adelphia and Felix Millan, the second baseman, has Duffy, the shortstop, who doubled up Larry Hisle at been oot 12 games with a sore right shoulder. Millan is second, and Duffy's throw to ready to return but Harrelson first nailed Dan Ford. remains troubled by swelling It was Hisle's two-run sin-

gle that highlighted the fifthinning rally, chasing Rick Waits, the Cleveland starter and loser, who was making ? crowded around Matlack, the his first start this year after coming off the disabled list. Ford singled home the first Minnesota run in the third, and Rick Manning's fourth "You mean that guy that used to play shortstop?" Seaver replied. "I don't know.

gar and Kusick were the sixth for each, and helped give the victory to Dave

Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

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Cansas City, 10; L.May, Ford, Minnesola, 9; Bando, Yshrzenski, Boston, 0; Her 8; Burroughs, Texes, 8, RUNS BATTED IN roughs, Texas, 39; Chamblist, 39; Munson, New York, 37; 15 City, 35; Horton, Defroit, Minnesota, 33; Rudi, Oakland,

PITCHING Bird, Kansas City, 6-1, 857; Leonard, Karsas City, 5-1, 853; Sinuer, Minnesofa, 5-1, 853; Slahod, Milevauker, 7-2, 778; Travers, Milwaukee, 6-2, 750; Fitzmorts, Kansas City, 6-7, 750; W.Cambell, Min-nesofa, 6-2, 750; 4 Tled With 714.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING

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PITCHING

Goltz, who yielded nine hits and picked up his sixth victory in eight decisions.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Royals 10, Tigers 0

AT KANSAS CITY-Hal McRae had four hits, scored three runs and got the Royals rolling in the second with a homer. And Frank White drove in five runs with a single and a bases-loaded triple. With that support Steve Busby easily picked up his second victory in three decisions. Busby, who has spent 25 days on the disabled ist with a sore arm, threw 89 pitches in six innings. He allowed only two hits and walked four, but he needed relief from Mark Littell, wbo

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pirates 5, Reds 4

earned his fifth save.

AT PITTSBURGH - Neither team had a hit through the first four innings and Bruce Kison, the Pittsburgh starter, had a no-hitter through six, but the game ended with an awesome display of power. When the dust cleared, seven home runs had been hit, all with none on, tying the major league record for bases-empty homers, by game. Richie Zisk's pinch-hit homer in the eighth finally won it. Al Oliver, Willie Stargell and Bill Robinson connected off Jack Billingham, the Reds' starter, in the sev-enth, Joe Morgan had two homers for Cincinnati and Pete Rose tagged Kison with the other Red blast.

SCHOOL BASEBALL

Potvin Wins Top Award For Defense

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the Blues general manager and coach, tonight, and with Tommy Ivan, the Black Hawks general manager, to-morrow. A third N.H.L. club, Los Angeles, which had been thought to have an inside track to Orr's services, was vetoed by Orr, Eagleson said, because of the long distance between the West Coast and Orr's home in Canada.

"This is what it boils down to," said Fagleson. "Ort's knee is in tough shape. We admit he's damaged goods. In fact, Robby's going into the hospital this week for an examination to see whether examination to see whether be will undergo another operation on his knee this sum-

"We're not claiming any thing for Bobby. We're not saying be'd be an all-star or that he'll even be able to play. What we're asking is for a club to take a chance based on Orr's great record in the N.F.L. and then to tell us what they think he's

maybe it's \$3 million. We're just asking their opinion, mind you. If what they offer is not acceptable to us. though, then Bobby Orr will take a year's retirement, dur-ing which time he would try to play for Team Canada 77 and show the world how good a hockey player he still

Eagleson emphasized. however, that if St. Louis or Chicago signed Orr, it must be "unconditionally."

"We are asking someone to take a gamble on Orr's future, is what it amounts

Eagleson, who is also the executive president of the N.H.L. Player's Association, announced that the players. recommendation for an automatic game-misconduct pen-alty for all players who en-gaged in fighting had been voted down by the league's rules committee, 13 to 4. However, the committeewhich includes two represen-

tatives from each club as well as Clarence Campbell, the league president, and Clarke, the president of the Players' Association — did vote, 16 to 4, that fighting be eliminated. Out of this came a resolution, acceptable

(New York).



Denis Potvin

The New York Tlant!

to the rules body, that stated the aggressor of a fight be ejected from the game, It still must be approved by the Board of Governors.

Other new or revised rules, which will be acted upon by the Board of Governors, include an extension of the face-off markings, with requirements that each player in a faceoff keep the tip of his stick on the line; an automatic one-game suspension after three game-misconduct for each suspension for the club involved; authority for the league president to administer discipline in the case where the referee did not see the infraction; an automatic game misconduct for a player physically interfer-ing with a spectator, and mandatory Plexiglas parti-

tions between the penalty boxes and spectator seats. The Board of Governors also suggested that Plexiglas partitions be erected behind the visitors' bench. This was not made into a rule because several clubs, such as Montreal, Los Angeles and Van-couver, did not own the rinks they played in.

Tomorrow, the board is scheduled to begin discussing three issues: the final disposition of the debt-ridden Kansas City Scouts; a report from the California Seals on their plans to move or sell the plans to move or sell the franchise, and the results of a five-man committee to find a successor to the 72-year-old Campbell ,who has been president since 1946.

WEEKEND BOXING SEOUL, South Korea — Park Nam-yong, Korea, outpointed Hiroshi Piloji, Japan, middle-weights, 10 rounds.

People in Sports All-Star Gam Led by Reds

chase after them.

more. Spec he began the long road limbs, reached 3-4 had 8 points for 4-21 and lost them all. With Borg at 5-3, the end was in sight.

But Janifest was magnificent as he took three games.

icent as he book firee games number, and was poised at 6-5 to serve for the match.
Rigor set to, All touch left him. Jauffett served a double-fault, then skied another out. Again he lost 10 points and, suddenly there was match point against him at 6-7. But Bory, hit wide into the alley.

the slley.
With another match point

with another match point at 7-8, Jacoffret hit an etteching forehand and saved himself again. At 8-9, he was down by 0-40. In a last gasp, he saved a shird match point, then a backhand volley strayed out of count. Set and match to the Swede, who bowed his head to Jacoffet in tribute.

Twe never been so tired in a match in my life" said

Orantes, Panetta Gain.

In other fourth-round matches, Manuel Crantes of Spein won from Jaime Fishol of Chile, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3, and the Italian, Adriano Panstta, had his whole game in command as he beat Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia for the third time in three weeks, 6-2, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3. Panatta will meet Borg next.

meet Borg next.
Third-seeded Marita Re-

Borg afterward.

Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds leads all players in the first week of balloting for the National League All-Star team that will oppose the American League All-Stars in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium on Tuesday night, July 13. Morgan, the league's most valuable player last season, has received 54,133 votes in the balloting that will continue through July 4. His closest competitor for the starting second-base job is Dave Cash of Philadelphia, with 30,322

Other leaders by position are Johnny Bench, Cincin-nati, catcher, Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, first base; Pete Rose, Cincinnati, third base; Larry Bowa, Philadelphia, shortstop, and Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia, Bake McBride, St. Louis and Dave King-man New York, outfielders. Luzinski, McBride and Kingman never have been named to an All-Star squad. Bench has been selected all six times since fan ballot-

Expected to be the opening pick in baseball's summer free-agent draft today is Floyd Bannister, a left-handed pitcher from Arizona State University who compiled an 18-1 won-lost record and a 1.35 earned-run-average this

really something," said a major-league scout. "Our reports say he can play right now in the major leagues." The Houston Astros, the team with the worst won-lost record in 1975, will have the first shot at Bannister.

Bogs

Cats

third of all the umpires in the National League are incompetent," says Maury Wills in "How to Steal a Pennant," a book he has written with Don Freeman, the television editor of the San Diego Union. "You have umpires who know a few basics, but they aren't really equipped with the necessary skills." The former Los Angeles Dodgers' shortstop, now a baseball commentator for NBC Sports, says that umpires are "not dishonest or faulty of vision or prejudiced but incompetent, lacking in talent, ability, savvy."

nated hitter who leads the

nome run of the season for Cleveland tied the score. The Iodians' other run, unearned, came in the seventh. The home runs by Wyne-Major League Box Scores and Standings

Unser got a single in the ninth inning that ended an 0-for-21 slump. And Bruce Boisclair, the Mets' rookie outfielder, delivered a pinch-hit double. It was his sevoutfielder, delivered a pinch-hit double. It was his sev-enth hit in 10 appearances as a pinch-hitter this season. Stones Part of Cast IP H R ER BO SO Morson, To 19), Dwight Stones, who set a Crew. Hehigb jump record last Saturday in Philadelphia, was tied for sixth place of the state of for sixth place after firstThind play today in the sixth
Sports celebrity tennis tourTherent for the Dewar's Cup
at the Riviera Hotel.

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LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Kansas City 10, Detroit 6.
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 2.
Texas at Baltimore.
Other teams not scheduled. SUNDAY NIGHT

Texas 16, Detroit 6. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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Johnson (3-5) vs. Travers (6-2).
Detroit at Kansas City (n.)—
Roberts (4-4) vs. Leonard ota at Cleveland (n.)—

Hughes (1-6) vs. Eckersley (3-4).

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Cincinnati at Phitsburgh (n.)—
Alcala (5-1) vs. Rooker (6-2).
Montreat at San Francisco (n.)—
Fryman (6-3) vs. Dressler (1-2).
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (n.)
—Christiansen (6-2) vs. John (2-3).

Eastern Division

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Sports News Briefs

Rugby All-Stars Play French Tonight The New York Metropolitan Rugby Union has named the squad that will face the French national rugby team tonight at 7 P.M. in Downing Stadium at Randalis Island. The New York All Star team consists of Robert Hensier (Army); Richard Handley (Old Blue); Eric Jones (Manhattan); Colin Kriey (Essex); Louis Guarneri (Columbia); Edward Lepac (Old Blue); Timothy McDonough (Essex); Alistair Johnstone (Manhattan); Michael King (Manhattan); Bruce Hennemuth (Winged Foot); Chimere Okasi (Columbia); Vincent Puglisi (Manhattan), and Mark Glista

The reserves are Dean Carson (White Plains); Raymond Brooks (New York); John Collins (Old Maroon); Raymond Condon (Winged Foot), and Nick Ford (Old-

West Indies Leads By 286 Runs

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 7 (Reuters)—The West Indies held an overall lead of 286 today after a late flourish on the fourth day of the first cricket test against England. The West Indians, 124 for three in their second innings at the close, are expected to have a final fling on the last day tomorrow before giving England at least five hours to hat on a deteriorating pitch.

The English middle-order batsmen collapsed against the West Indies pacemen this morning, losing five wickets for 58 runs. Bob Woolmer, Chris Old and John Snow were the men mainly responsible for the English raising the score to 332 before they were all out. England began the day with 221 for three.

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dondo of National City, Calif., was eliminated by Vir-ginia Ruzici of Rumania as the Eastern Europeans domi-nated the quarterfinals of the women's singles.
"I thought I had no chance," said the excited 21veer old from Bucharest, who was cheered on by Ilie Nastase, hiding behind dark glasses, "Marita plays better on other surfaces." Sedgm and Master

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The Rumanian won, 6-3, 6-2, and the often despised drop shot, perfectly execut-ed, won her point after point as Miss Redondo refused to Top-seeded Sue Barker of Britain, noted in tennis

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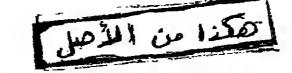
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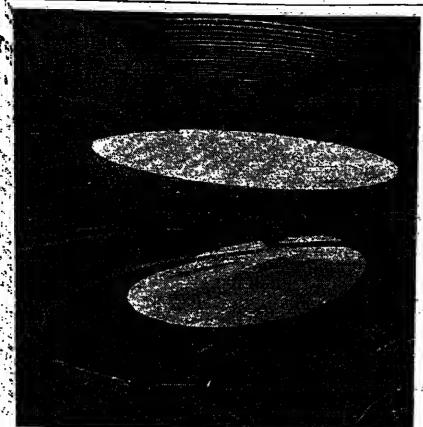
"My advice to the club that drafts him would be to take him right up," said Coach Jim Brock of Arizona State. 'Not as the top man, but as a No. 8 or No. 9 man on a 10-man staff. His fastball is over-powering, his curveball is very good and his changeup is awesome. He's very in-telligent and works harder than any kid I've ever had." 'Bannister looks like he's

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Eleven Israeli sportsmen were killed by Arab guerril-las who broke into the Olympic Village at Munich and

Cycling Team Named SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.
(AP)—George Mount of Lafayette, Calif., won a 105mile bicycle race today and
was named one of seven members of the United States

Olympic team. Mount covered the distance in 3 hours 54 minutes. Others named to the cycling team were John How-

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sas to cross into Canada and of Houston and Wayne Stetina of Indianapolis, former members; Dave Boll of Stanford, Calif., Mike Neel of Chicago, Marc Thompson of Mission, Kan., and Dale Stetina, Wayne's 20-year-old brother, newcomers.

Boll finished second in the distance race on the fourth and final day of tryouts. He was followed by Howard, Dale Stetina and Ken Fuller of Costa Mesa, Calif.

The team selections were made by Coach Oliver Martin and are subject to review by Ernie Seubert, the chairman of the Olympic committee; Rich Holder, committee se-cretary, and Mike Fraysee, manager of the team.

More Canocists Qualify CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, June 7

(UPI)—Olympic qualifiers in four events were decided to-day in the United States canoe and kayak trials at Salt Fork State Park Lake.

The two-man kayak 500 and 1,000-meter team of Mike Johnson of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Bill Leach of Newport Beach, Calif., nar-rowly edged out another California entry of William Stanley and David Gilman by

Andras Toro of El Cerrito, Calif., and Chuck Lyda of Ir-vine, Calif., won the two-man cance 1,000-meter final with an 8-point total. They edged out the team of John Diebold of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Richard Diebold of Ber-

Linda Murray Dragas Oxom Hill, Md., and Ann Turner of St. Charles, Ill., swept the first two finals of the two-woman kayak 500meter competition.

Those six qualifiers joined previous Olympic team selec-tions: Roland Muhlen of Cincinnati; Andy Weigand of Arlington, Va.; Bruce Barton of Horton, Mich.; Pete Deyo of Niles, Mich.; Brent Turner of St. Charles, Ill., and Steve Kelly of New York.

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Rockets Tall Man's Woes Deal for Heighten Off Court Top Pick

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Clothing is perhaps the tall

athlete's greatest handicap. "I feel I'm being discriminated against," says Cleveland's Witte (7-0). "I can't find clothes to fit, me. Usually I have to have them specially altered. If I didn't have a nice salary, I would have one pair of pants, one shirt and one

some Levis, but that it it. My pants run \$45-\$50 per pair. I have size I4 shoes.

That's another \$45-\$50 and a

decent suit runs me \$225-\$250. I can't even touch a

pair of socks. I put on a little

weight each year and I have to give all my old clothes away. Because I'm tall, peo-ple notice me on the street.

I have to be respectable. I

can't dress like a bum except around the house."

Chicago's Boerwinkle (7-0)

"I wear a size-50 double ex-

Twear a size-of double ex-tra-long suit and sports coat. My problem is my arms are very long [a 41-inch sleeve]. Whenever I get into a town I check out the big men's store because you might find something. And if you do, you huy it even if it doesn't look real good because there

look real good because there is such a limited selection."

in other ways. Johnson, Gold-

en State'a 6-11 center, found

he could not get into a night club because the ceiling was too low. And Walk was

barred from a parachute ride in Acapulco Bay because be was too large.

Looking Down

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Chones would not trade his

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Chones never has to worry

about getting poor service or going unnoticed in Racine, Wis., his bometown. He is the

tallest persoo in Racine.
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Jim Chones of Cleveland (6-11) was rejected by a girl in high school because she

Size has been a handicap

After Houston selects Lu-After Houston selects fil-cas, the Chicago Bulls will pick second, the Kansas City Kings third, followed by the Detroit Pistons. The rest of the first-round picks will be Portland. Buffalo, Milwankee. Golden State, Atlants, Phoenix, Seattle, Philadel-phia, Washington with two picks, followed by Cleveland, the money we make, but hell, a person over 6-8 has to make a decent buck just to buy his clothes," says Martin. "I have a 42-inch inseam. I can't Boston and Golden State

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diana, Wally Walker of Virginia and Earl latum of

Knicks Are Idle

The Knicks do not have a first-round pick. Larry O'Brien, the N.B.A. commissioner, took it away from New York when it illegally signed George McGinnis. Unless the Knicks can make a deal they will get the 25th pick in the draft and no top players are expected to be around by then.

Eddie Donovan, the general manager of the Knicks, has talked without success to ev-ery team in the league, offer-ing some of Madison Square

Garden's money.

"The trade will provide us with an experienced center with outstanding potential," said Bud Seretean, the president and general manager of the Hawks. "Meriweather was one of the outstanding rookies in the league last sea-son. He will fit very nicely into the offensive and defensive patterns of our new coach Hubie Brown."

Meriweather averaged 10.2 points last season, and Bailey 2.3 points. Jones averaged

2.3 points. Jones averaged 10.1 points for the Hawks. Eighteen of the 29 players who had originally applied for the hardship draft remain ou the list. The most prominent player to pull out before yesterday's deadline was Remard King of Temper. was Bernard King of Tennes-see. The 6-7 King from Brooklyn sent the following

telegram to the league office:
"I felt like I would be letting my teammates and the university down if I should turn pro oow. I have decided to remain in school. I will go to summer school and try to pass enough work to be eligible next winter."

The most prominent players who remained in the hardship pool were Dantley, Johnny Davis of Dayton, Jacky Dorsey of Georgia, Johnson and Washington,

College Drops Basketball WEST PALM BEACH, Fig. June 7 (AP) — Trustees of Palm Beach Atlantic College, citing economic factors, have voted to end intercollegiate haskbetball immediately. Of-ficials said the decision, made yesterday, was the result of a year-long evaluation of the Bantist school's program and rising costs of operations.

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as a child because of crude remarks by other children, but now he says: "Ever since then I realized how blessed I was. It's a gift to be tail. I can always be seen. And I don't look up to too many people—just Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Tom Burleson. Personally, I think a tall per-son looks nice." Kareem of

the Sonics are 7-2. But being seen is not al-ways a blessing. "In Cleve-land, I can't do anything pair of penny loafers from 1964." without immediate recogni-tion," notes Witte "It's real-ly hard to have a personal "People always talk about life. You don't know how nice it is to have a few drinks, listen to the hand and talk to your girl friend with-out someone coming over to even buy my pants in a tall man's shop. I have to have them made. I may luck upon you. I long for evenings like

Because they are so tall and spend so much time in airports, people simply as-

sume big men are baskethall players. That disturbs Johnson, who says:

"It's as if a tall person can't do anythig else. With the height, they don't think I could be a doctor or a law-

Wherever the centers go, they know that people are talking about them behind their backs or turning round to stare at them.

Double Trouble

When Witte goes out with a woman who is over 6 feet, he finds he gets twice as many stares. He is so self-conscious about this height that he stopped measuring himself more than nine years ago, as a sophomore in high school. "I got close enough to 7 feet to stop." he says. "I decided I would quit growing right then. And even if I didn't, I didn'.

There is the constant ques-tion: "How tall are you?" Once Boerwinkle felt a tug on his jacket and looked down to see a little girl standing there. In the lowest voice she asked, "Baby, how many feets is you?"

But it is the adults who are most annoying. Often

they have the gumption to talk about an athlete while standing next to them in an elevator—as if he were not

Occasionally, a player gets a little revenge. A man in an elevator once asked a 7footer the question most hated and most often beard by tall men. "How's the weather up there?" The player reportedly poured his Coke all over the man's head, and said, "It's raining."

A.B.A. Agrees on Plan For 4 Merger Teams

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It would take 14 affirmative votes from the 18 N.B.A. owners to approve the accommodation. However, there is still the

possibility that the N.B.A. may reject the offer, or that the A.B.A. may function as a separate league next sea-

"Basically, we still bave our league," Brown said, "We still have our teams unwe still have our teams un-til the N.B.A. approves it [the merger] or disapproves it. I don't think you can assume anything with the N.B.A." One thing that cannot be

assumed is that approval by the N.B.A. owners will guarantee a merger. There are a number of issues—a num-ber of sticky issues—that will have to be settled before any one league emerges from these complicated dealings. Foremost will be the settlement of the probable law-suit that the A.B.A. Players Association would file if the fewer than all six A.B.A. teams attempt to enter the N.B.A. Prentiss Yancey, the

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Sixth Sd. 500, more, held their draft rights. For example, where would players such as Artis Gilmore,

> On Hundley of Cubs CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)-

Randy Hundley, catcher for the Chicago Cubs, bad a disk removed and the two connecting vertebrae fused in his neck during an operation to-day at Northwestern Memo-rial Hospital.

Dr. Edir Siqueira described Hundley's condition as satisfactory and said the 34-year-old catcher was expected to remain in the bospital for 10 to 14 days. Prospects of Hundley returning to the Cubs' lineup this season were uncertain. Hundley suffered a cervical

sprain when a light broke out during the Cubs' game against the San Francisco Giants

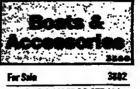
Gilmore's and Lucas's draft rights are owned in the N.B.A. by Chicago; Barnes's by Philadelphia; Malone's by New Orleans. How their placement would have to be accommod would have to be accommodated. ceptable to the N.B.A. The four entering teams would presumably come in with their rosters intact.

There is also the less publicized, but perhaps as compli-cated a question of bow much the Nets would have to pay the Knicks any indemnity for entering the metropolitan area territory with a team

in the same league.

Brown, for years one of the strongest forces in the A.B.A. trying to effect a merger, said he was not bitter at apparently baving been eased

out of any merger.
"The price [Brown estimated the total cost, including player contracts, at \$7 million] for us to join the N.B.A. was totally unrealistic," Brown said. "They priced Louisville out of the market. Louisville is the smallest market in pro hasketball. Somewhere in pro sports, ra-tional reason is going to have to take place."



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KUWAIT, June 7 (AP) Ku \$10,000 ransom was recovered wait has reduced the price of and two alleged kidneppers were apprehended, the police its crude oil by seven cents a reported. barrel as of June 1, the Oil Min- The young man, John Boegistry Under Secretary. Mah-geman, was found bound, shirt-moud si Adassani, amounced less, and bleeding from a face

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concerning price differentials.

The ransom was paid at a prearranged meeting site near-crude had become \$11,23 a bar-the hotel at 2:15 P.M. vesterday. Fig. 1 crude have been informed of abduction, the police said. Detectives on a stake-out observed

British Petroleum and Gulf the hotel room and the detec Oil, former owners of the Ku-tives followed them. wait Oil Company, puy back 950,000 barrels a day of oil

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WASHINGTON, June 7 (Reuters)—The Bank for International Settlements was awarded 162,400 ounces of gold, or about 20 percent of the total, at the International Monetary Fund's auction last week, informed sources said yesterday.

The sources added that the International work with his family in West Nyack The price reduction was the and attends Rockland County. st the International Monetary Fund's function last week, informed sources said yesterday. The sources added that the fund could have sold more than the 780,000 ounces of gold it offered at the \$126 tions. Last March, Kuwait region in Manhattan early Sungrice it set as the cutoff. The decided not to exceed the 1780,000-ounce limit.

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Mr. Boeggeman, who lives with his family in West Nyack and attends Rockland County second by Kuwait his vear in accordance with OPEC resolutions. Last March, Kuwait reday morning. Authorities detected not to exceed the \$11.30 from \$11.40 a barrel.

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Zurich took 178,000 omces, or A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc., about 23 percent, at the aucthe St. Louis brokerage firm, tion, the sources said. will list its shares on the New

the payment. After receiving the money, the men returned to

they produce for the Government in accordance with the as Slavio Golletts, 23 years old, 407 report as Slavio Golletts, 23 years old, 407 report side protocol signed with the who fived in the room where weapon it is government takeover agree Mr. Boeggeman was allegedly small knift held; and Hector Senidy, 21, of the the Opera Hotel, formerly the at Roosevich the control of the c GOLD AT I.M.F. SALE Government would continue to Manhattan Towers Hotel, at cut.

New Move for A. G. Edwards took him to Mr. Golietta's room at the hotel.

At 9 P.M., the first of several tion, the sources said.

Other successful hidders inCluded Union Bank of Switzerland, Dresdner Bank and yesterday. The stock is listed ner in the law firm of BoegWozchod Commercial Bank of now on the American Stock

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will list its shares on the new the victim's father, John E. Boeggeman, a 56-year-old partner in the law firm of BoegWozchod Commercial Bank of now on the American Stock

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By STEVEN RATINER

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uranium resources and real As a result, analysts bethat the company, did not have another Getty on its payroll, has de-veloped a trained group of executives who should be

able to continue to run the company successfully. Chief among these is 60-year-old Haroid E. Berg, who had been executive vice president and chief operating officer and was named acting president. Although Mr. Berg is widely considered the likely choice for the presidency, the decision will not be made until the next meeting of the board of directors, now scheduled for July, according to a company spokesman.

If Mr. Berg is selected, bis first problem will be to deal with fallen earnings. After posting strong profit gains for many years, income dropped last year to \$13.71 a share from \$1S in 1974. Nonetheless, analysts are predicting an increase for

White Getty Oil is compa-rstively richer in domestic oil reserves, which are consid-ered safer than foreign holdings, Mr. Berg will also bave to grapple with a Con-gress that has been reluctant to grant the price increases that the oil industry believes

Basically, those familiar with the company's history believe it was Mr. Getty's business acumen that resulted in the company's success.

For one thing, Mr. Getty believed that the most profitable part of the petroleum

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The New York Times/June 8, 1976

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Record Sales and Net Reported By Gulf and Western Industries ganizations said today.

By CLARE M. RECKERT

Gulf and Western Industries, 25.8 percent to \$888 million, the conglomerate, echieved its bringing the nine-month total highest sales and earnings for to \$2.53 billion, or 31.8 percent aoy quarter or nine-month peached in the prior year's percent to \$888 million. in the quarter ended April 30 Figures for 1976 include and 48 percent, in the nine operations of the Kayser-Roth mooths, the company said yes-Corporation, acquired last Oc-

It also noted that all nine adjusted to reflect the two-former products the consumer products and the 10 percent more loftuence to Washington. Mr. Kenna said N.A.M. and common stock, on last Feb. 13. The natural resources, paper percent of the time." By combiners.

Net earnings for the quarter were \$57.3 million, equal to \$1.48 a share, up from \$37.3 million, or \$1.10 a share; a year ago, lifting the nina months nave been adjusted to reflect the two-former said the merger was designed to give the business community more loftuence to Washington. Mr. Kenna said N.A.M. and the chamber "agree 80 to 90 the natural resources, paper percent of the time." By combiners.

The natural resources, paper percent of the time." By combining facilities, he said research and building products, manufacturing and automotive replacement parts plus the appear improved.

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Because of Congressional in-action on financial reform leg-islation, the Northeastern states hope to promote regional reform as an experiment that the Federal government and other state governments would Regional cooperation in fi-nancial refirm would represent a new twist in the relationship between state and Federal reg-ulatory bodies. Under the oa-tinn's dual banking system, both the Federal Government and state governments can Regional cooperation in fi-

and state governments can grant bank charters and exer-York State Superintendent of Banks, said the Northeastern

Under regulation Q, a Federal New York, seeks approximately law scheduled to expire oext \$110 million on each of three March, saviogs institutions are counts and a tripling of \$1 milpermitted to pay interest rates lioo oo a fourth count. The suit one-quarter of a point higher also seeks an injunction against the practices cited. banks may pay. This differen-A.T.&T. officials issued

seek approval from Federal authorities in Washington to un-dertake financial reforms on a

Feature Section

Of Antitrust Bill

Danks may pay. This differential exists to assure a flow of deposits into thrift institutions and thus provide adequate funds for mortgage loans, which traditionally come from these institutions.

A.T.&T. officials issued a statement saying the company had on comment because it had not yet reviewed the suits filed by Litton Systems and Litton Business Telephone Systems, as manufacturers and suppliers of the suits of the suits filed by Litton Systems and Litton Business Telephone Systems, as manufacturers and suppliers of

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State regulators meeting here said they felt that the rate differential did not attract more funds loto thrift institutions and should be eliminated or

Capital Outlay Plans In '76 Up Only a Bit. 7.3% Dollar Rise Is Little or No Gain in

Real Terms-Credit Strong in April

WASHINGTON, June 7 - million, the biggest for a month Business plans to invest in since March of 1973. This inplant and equipment in 1976 crease in auto credit is the plant and equipment in 1976 counterpart of the previously have been revised upward only reported sharp growth in car. very slightly since earlier in the sales.
The report on business inrecovery in the economy, the recovery in the economy the recovery in the first resource.

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Planned investment of nual rate of \$114.72 billion. 121.03 billion is little different This was less than had been from the figure of \$120.06 bil-lion reported in the March sur-However, a fairly large jum

from the figure of \$120.06 billon reported in the March survey. In dollar terms, investment this year would be up 7.3 percent from 1975, which would mean little or oo increase in real terms after allowing for a slowed but continuing rise in prices of capital goods.

Suit Charges Monopolizing of Market for Telephone

Terminal Equipment

By REGINALD STUART

Three subsidiaries of Littum in Industries filed an actitrust suit they seemed and Telephone investment than the survey discussion in the march survey. However, a fairly large jump of S.6 percent, to a rate of \$121.14 billion, is planned for the current second quarter, with smaller increases for the final two quarters.

By the fourth quarter, according to current ladustry plans, plant and equipment investment will be at an annual rate of \$124.4 billion, which would be 11 percent above the final quarter of 1975.

This is considerable strength in other sectors of the economy and plant and equipment investment in real terms. The report said the relevant points for the conomy, as measured what more strength in capital counts, "rose at an average animate than the survey discussion in the national income accounts, "rose at an average animate than the survey discussion in the national income accounts, "rose at an average animate than the survey discussion in the national income accounts, "rose at an average animate of the conomy, as measured this year bave assumed some in the national income accounts, "rose at an average animate of the conomy, as measured the properties of the conomy and t

Banks, said the Northeastern group would send a delegation to Washington "within a fortnight" to discuss the issues "with other regulatory agencies and key members of Congress."

Expanded powers for savings institutions, such as the right to grant personal loans, and the abolition or revision of federally mandated interest rate differentials on savings accounts are two of the reforms being sought.

Three subsidiaries of Littum course of the expansion later this year bave assumed somethis year.

of \$1.33 billioo. manufacturing is 6 percent,
Automobile credit led the with public utilities projecting
way, with an expansion of \$710 liocrease of 14.5 percent.

Firestone Admits It Paid \$330,000 in Political Gifts

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 7-The country that was not oamed, WASHINGTON, June 7—The country that was not oamed, Firestone Tire & Rubber Combut that was believed to be pany disclosed today it had Mexico. The money was the paid out shout \$330,000 over a 2½-year period in a largely pald in 1974 to a Mexican organ illegal program to finance political campaigns in the United States. No. June 7 (UPD)
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By JOHN W. FINNEY

Special to The New York Times

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Chamber of Commerce and N.A.M. Agree to a Merger

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI) The Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers have agreed in principle to a merger, the na-Richard L. Lesher, president of the 60,000-member chamber, will become head of the oew organization.

E. Douglas Kenna, N.A.M. president, said the staff of his 13.000 - member organization would move into the chamber's

building across Lafayette Park from the White House. Greater Influence Sought Dr. Lesher and Mr. Kenna terday. tober. All amounts have been Dr. Lesher and Mr. Kenna it also noted that all nine adjusted to reflect the two-for-said the merger was designed



E. Douglas Kenna, left, head of the National Association of Manufacturers, with Richard L. Lesher, president of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday in Washington.

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Simplicity Pattern's 'Surprise'

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The axiom that wall Street takes unkindly to adverse surprises, particularly on the earnings front, has been borne out anew in the case of Simplicity Pattern, the leading maker of paper pat-terns for women's and children's clothing.

Last Friday, on a heavy vol-ume on 113,000 shares, Simplicity's stock slumped to a yearly low and closed at 12¼, down 1½ points for the

Yestarday, the stock touched a new 1976 low at 11½ before closing at 12, off ¼, on a turnover of 63,700 shares.

That compares with this year's high of 23½ and with the record high of 58 ½ in 1973, when the stock was a popular growth issue and known as an institutional fa-

Bache Halsey Stuart put a "sell" recommendation on the stock last Friday and sent a terse commentary over its private wire system to 150 brokerage offices.

What prompted the firm's comment was the announce-ment hy James J. Shapiro, Simplicity's board chairman and chief executive officer, that "we see this year as flat. for the latest fiscal year, which ended Jan. 31, came to \$1.08 a share.

"That announcement," said Robert Smith, the Bache Hal-Robert Smith, the Bache Hal-sey Stuart analyst, "caught us hy surprise, since we had spoken to Simplicity's presi-dent a short while ago and came away with the dis-tinct impression that our \$1.25 estimate [for the current year] was still in the ball park."

"In our opinion, this turn of events has created a credihility gap in our mind, and we believe it is advisable to withdraw from the issue at this time,"

In a telephone interview yesterday, Simplicity's presi-dent, Harold Cooper, clarified his remarks to the Bache Hal sey Stuart analyst. "I just said that's what some analysts were expecting." he said on the \$1.25-a-share projection. "It was too early for me to hezard a guess on this year's earnings."

Mr. Cooper, who is 52 years old, has been named vice chairman. Mr. Shapiro, who now plans to retire at the end of this year at 67, has indicated that Mr. Cooper will become chairman when he steps down.

Bache Halsey Stuart had recommended Simplicity recommended Simplicity some time ago as a "buy" at 12, and later, when the stock rose to 23, it suggested that investors take profits on a market-timing basis.

One of the factors sending

the price of Simplicity higher io active trading during the early part of 1976 was the

the company might be a buy-out candidate. The sharp price rise in early 1976 also worked to the beoefit of traders who bought options in Simplic-Aug. 15 option climbed from 211/16 in mid-January to 9 before the end of February.

feeling in some quarters that

At another brokerage house, an analyst ooted yes-terday that "the thing that was surprising was the decline in unit sales of patterns for Simplicity for the first four months of this

A third analyst who follows the company pointed to "the absence of any major favorable style trend — such as a marked shift to dresses and skirts by women—so far this year for both Simplicity and the pattern industry gen-

erally."
With a "dress-up" trend slow in coming, this analyst added customers could use last year's jeans or pantsuit patterns in their home sew-

In its annual report for the year ended Jan. 31, 1976, the company mentioned this problem by stating:

While current fashion trends are somewhat more favorable, they do not, as yet, indicate a fashion picture of sufficient dramatic interest to stimulate a marked increase in the desire for clothing."
In February 1974, Sim-

In February 1974, Simplicity's stock tumbled 37.5 percent—from 32 to 20—in a singla trading day. At that time, factors depressing the stock in the minds of mooey managers were the combination of rising fabric prices and the trend to casual clothing, along with the decline in coosumer disposable income

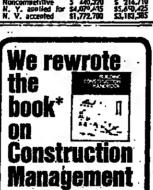
From its 1973 high, Simplicity's shares took a cose-dive to 6½ io late 1974 be-fore steadying. Meanwhile, oo the plus

side, the company raised its quarterly dividend — payable June 18—to 12½ cents a share from 10 cents. This means that the stock now yields in excess of 4 percent annually on a cash dividend basis. Furthermore, Simplic-ity enjoys a large cash position and has no debt out-

Treasury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

Special lo, The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 7-Yields declined on Treasury hills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day ma-turities.

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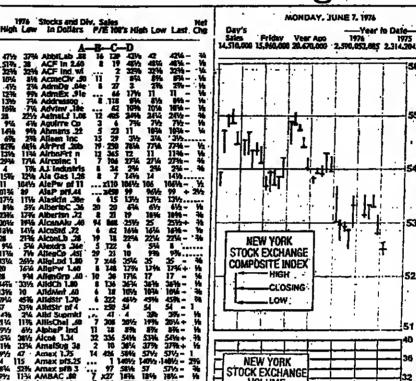
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The suit charged Du Pont and

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the same response in 1964.

"The reason was the same," he said. "Foreign holders of ster-

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tion in late 1978 if Canada's inflation rate dropped to 4 percent.

Otherwise, Mr. Trudeau said at the 105th annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers Association in Ottawa, the controls will be continued as an antiinflation

'It's no use digging a ditch, then filling it in again," he said. He added that the conirols "are here to bring down inflation, and regardless of the Government's faults, they will contribute to bringing down costs."

Canada's cost-of-living in-dex—a main measure of inflation was up 8.9 percent in April, according to the latest Ottawa economic statistics, compared with 9 percent m March.

Robert A. Gerard, an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, told the Senate Finance Committee yesterday that the Treasury is op-posed to taxing interest pay-ments on municipal bonds. Such taxation, he said, would increase state and local governments' borrowing costs while reducing the value and attractiveness of their bonds.

Mr. Gerard said that the Treasury was in favor of an alternative that would give state and local governmenis an option to issue either tax-exempt debt or taxable debt in return for Federal subsidies.

He said that the alternative would provide a 30 percent subsidy to belp pay interest on taxable municipal bonds. He added that the taxable bonds option would increase the liquidity and improve the stability of the municipal bond market. Dr. Richard E. Heckert, e

senior vice president and member of the executive committee of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Joint Council on Economic Education. He succeeds Marvin Bower, a founder and at present a consultant of Mc-Kinsey & Company, the management consultant firm. The council is a nonprofit, inde-pendent educational organization formed in 1949 to improve and encourage more economic education in the

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vention. The unstated aim of Prime Minister Callaghan was today's announcement was to jubilant about the good news convince the markets that the in the economy, and he said be pound had sunk to an unrea- anticipated a surge in British

sonably low level and would exports, setting off a near now be supported, though not boom. at any particular exchange rate against the dollar.

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The use of intervention from time to time is known as "mao-aged floating." The economic of the Exchequer and the min-summit meeting in Rambouillet, ister under the most pressure summit meeting in Rambouillet, ister under the most pressure. France, last November among as the pound fell, reported the period of next year, a point that beads of government reaffirmed Commons today.

"I hope the whole House will in their standard of living. It would be in line with the rates of the intention of the governments to continue with floating but to ect to counter erratic demonstration of international banking cooperation in support of sterling against unjustified market pressure." he said.

Four years later, the world's conomists or government officials expect to see the pound and relmbursed retailers about and relmbursed retailers about the cooperation under the cooperation und achieved its purpose.

The Plight of The Pound London quotes in dollars them down to a level where the country's goods can compete in foreign trade. What brings them down is a fall in the value of the currency.

The department also asked that the court require Du Pont peak last year of 27 percent, in the cooperative advertising far more than twice the rate plan that they might advertise of Britain's major trading part-Lucite paint at any price they "I think this is going to be

ments to continue with floating but to ect to counter erration of international currency fluctuations.

Concerted Package

There has been intervention from time to time since the Rambouillet meeting, but this was the first instance of a concerted international package of belp for a specific currency that was apparently deemed to have sunk too low.

In the former days of fixed exchange rates there were occasional large support packages of this kind, several of them for Britain. They were designed to help the nation in question defend its exchange rate, but in the end many of them field.

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Continued From Page 1, Col. they were "delighted that some action has been taken" but added that they did not have

R. P. Simmons, president of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, the nation's top

stainless steel producer, said he was "very pleased" at the

At the same time, it was announced in Washington that Frederick B. Dent, Special Rep-

resentative for Trade Negotia-tions, had arrived in Tokyo to

tions, had arrived in Tokyo to sign on Friday an agreement with the Japanese that would limit their exports of stainless and tool steel products to this country for the next three years, starting next Minday.

It was understood that the agreement bad already been reached with the Japanese Government but that the formal announcement could not be made until the Cabinet meets later this week.

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tive action taken under the escape provisions of the Trade Act of 1974. If the "orderly

jor supplier by June 14, the President would then have set three-year import quotas at levels recommended by the Government's International Trade

Timing field Significant
Industry observers suggested that the timing of President Ford's announcement had political overtones, considering

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It is expected that once the agreement is signed in Japan, quotas for other nations will be announced. Observers believe these quotas may vary greatly from those recommended by the trade commission.

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Japan supplies roughly half of the specialty-steel imports to this country, dominating the biggest supplier is Sweden, fol-lowed by West Germany.

The Specialty Steel Industry Group reported that the United States consumed 1.46 million tons of stainless steel in 1974. That year imports accounted for 176,000 tons, or 12 percent of total consumption. Tool steel imports that year totaled 24,-540 tons out of total consump-tion of 129,355 tons, or 19

percent of total usage. Annual Quota Urged The trade commission urged setting an annual quota of 146,000 tons for five years. This would be broken into five categories of stainless and other

specialty steel products.
Following the January recommendation of the trade commis-sion, both the ateel industry and its union brought pressure on the Administration to accept the call for quotas. In early April represenatives of Japan and Western Europe said at a tion for Economic Cooperation and Development that the imposition of quotas would set a "dangerous precedent" and "trigger chain reactions" of

These spokesmen insisted that the problems of the American specialty steel industry were "mainly attributable" to the falling off of business demand n the United States last year. munity rejected on May 18 President Ford's demand to xecute an orderly marketing agreement on exports of spe cialty steels to this country In recent months the Adminstration has declined to improducts including shoes, as-paragus, mushrooms and dye pigments. However, late last month the President decided that "expedited adjustment as-sistance" would be the most effective remedy for the stain-

ess steel flatware industry.

Continued From Page 43 The N.A.M. is the older, but has a smaller, more specialized membership. The chamber was organized in 1912 to combine the interests of industrialists as well as businessmen in non-

manufacturing fields.

Combined N.A.M. - chamber budgets total about \$20 million. Dr. Lesher and Mr. Kenna said there would be some staff re-ductions to avoid duplication, but they declined to project the operating size of the new organ-

Although the merger is not yet complete. Dr. Lesher said it had been approved by the executive committees of each organization. It must be cleared by the boards of directors and he membership, but Dr. Lesber said there was little doubt that the merger would be com-pleted.

that the mechanics of merger would be complete by early 1977. The transfer of staff an

zation, whose name has not yet been settled upon, will continue to come from the membership. The chamber chalman this year is Herbert S. Richey, chief officer of the Valley Champ Coal Company of Cleveland. The N.A.M. chairman is Richard C. Kautz, who heads the Grain Processing Corporation of Mus-

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pensive propositions, the company has needed large sums of money, which have

come largely from a substan-tial cash flow.

Personal Holdings Large

This, in turn, results from the musually large amount of stock held by Mr. Getty, the company's largest stock-holder. As of Jan. 30, Mr. Getty personally owned 4.01 million of the company's 18.63 million shares outstanding. In addition, the Sarah C. Getty Trust, camed for his mother, of which Mr. Getty was trustee, owns 7.95 million more shares. Togeth-

million more shares. Together, these two blocks are worth almost \$2 billion loday

and amount to 64 percent of the outstanding stock.

Accordingly, the company's dividend policy never needed to be generous. Dividends

were kept low (the quarterly payout was not instituted un-til the second half of 1975) and "the bulk of the earnings

were historically reinvested in the business," according

to an analyst.
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another characteristic unu-sual to, Getty Oil—the lack of an acquisition program.

Getty-made its last acquisitroleum Company. And according to Karl W. Schlubach, an analyst with Hamer-schlag, Kempoer & Marks, its East Coast network, which used to be known as Flying A, is also up for sale, particularly a Delaware refinery that is having environmental

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price dropped. Mr. Getty believed that the stock was no-dervalued when compared with the value of the resources owned by the com-

Mr. Schlubach, for example, estimated the market value of Getty Oil's assets at \$290 2 share. However, it closed yesterday at \$165.25 a share. At that price, the stock is selling at 11 times earnings, high for the indus-

Stock Poses Questions

What Wall Street is wondering oow is what will hap-pen to the stock. Analysts are curious partly about who will control the giant company but also are concerned about the depressing effect that a large block of stock's being offered for sale might have on the price.

No 'ooe knows precisely what Mr. Getty has done with his stock, although the presumption, based on statements he made in the past, is that the trust will continue in its present form while his personal bolding will pass to a charitable institution, perbaps his museum in Malibu, Calif.

As for his personal involvement in the company, by all accounts, his direct influence had been declining. While be had been active in the company's foreign opera-tions, particularly its deci-sion to join the North Sea development effort, he had not been in this country in many

For a while, it did look as For a while, it did look as though there would be another Getty at the helm of Getty Oil. But three years ago. George F. Getty 2d, who had been executive vice president and chief operating officer, died at the age of 48.

Big Board Admits Firm

The admission of Front Street Securities as a member of the New York Stock Exchange was announced yester-day. Burton G, Freidlander and Alexander E. Chapro, former executives of Baker. Weeks & the was discharged earlier executives of Baker. Weeks & the was discharged earlier chapters of Baker. Weeks & the was discharged earlier and brokerage firm, were named chairman and president, respectively. The firm, situated state of the state of the punitive impact" of design may also explain the reluctions were kupported by a fortone chapter of the navy that the punitive impact" of design may also explain the reluction of the navy that the company. Admiral Rickover said. Admiral Rickover said. Admiral Rickover said. This may also explain the reluction of some company officials to certify the claims. The may also explain the reluction of the navy also explain the reluction of the claims. The said vesterday that the reluction of the navy also explain tional stock and option trading, ered submatines.

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fired by the naval shipyard in Norfolk, Va. He also charged that the company was trying to charge the Government twice for the cost of meeting environmental and occupation al safety standards, first by in-cluding the cost in its overhead and then by making specific claims against the Navy.

Using "national emergency provisions of a 1958 law, the Defense Department is propos-ing to settle \$1.8 billion in claims brought by three major shipbuilders for approximately \$750 million by rewriting their contracts to give them additional cost escalation. The de-tails of the settlement, subject

to Congressional veto, are scheduled to be presented to the House Armed Services Committee on Friday by the Deputy Defense Secretary, Wil-liam P. Clements Jr.

In addition to Newport News Shipbuilding, the claims have beeo lodged by the Ingalls Ship-yard in Pascagoula, Miss., a subsidiary of Litton Industries, loc., and by the Electric Boal division of the General Dynamics Corporation. cs Corporation.

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"The conglomerates wouldn't cere if they were making ships or horse collars," he observed. "All they are interested in doing is making money."

For that reason, he said, the claims bad "often been inflated

sufficiently to produce the prof-it desired by the shipbuilder, even though the claim is finally settled for but a portion of the claimed amount.

Business Briefs

Steel Output Shows Setback

Weekly steel production for the latest week showed its first setback since the week eoded April 3, the American Iron and Steel lostitute reported yesterday. The trade association placed output for the most recent week at 2.67 million tons, a drop of 3.2 percent from the previous week when 2.76 million tons were poured. However, the 1976 week included the Memorial Day holiday.

The production capability utilization index fell to 88.4 percent from 91.4 percent a week earlier. This was its lowest level since the week ended April 17, when it stood

Despite the weekly setback, cumulative production almost crossed 1975 levels. Total output through June 5 reached 56.2 tons, down only 0.9 percent from the 56.77 million tons poured in the 1975 period,

Dean Witter Under Investigation

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (UPI) - Dean Witter & Company, the Wall Street bouse, has disclosed that it is under investigation by the Federal Equal Opportunity Employmeot Commission for possible race and sex discrimination in employment and hiring practices. Last week, the nation's largest brokerage house, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, signed a consent decree agreeing to substantial claims and to cease certain discriminatory practices in hiring and promotion after a similar inquiry.

Kuwait Financial Group Formed

LONDON, June 7 (Reuters)—Bank of America said yesterday that it had formed the Financial Group of Kuwait, a finance and investment company based in Kuwait City. The Bank of America, through its wholly owned subsidiary, the Bamerical International Financial Corporation, will bold 40 percent of the shares, with Kuwait real estate projects co-owning the rest.

Pacific Commodities Board Defaults

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)-The Pacific Commodities Exchange in San Francisco was declared in default today after falling to answer a complaint filed by the Commodity Futures Trolog Commission, the commission reported. The commission on May 7, filed a complaint charging that the Pacific exchange had violated Federal regulations by failing to coforce its rules of government.

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ities and outright legislative changes in exclusively Federal areas, such as regulation Q.

No formal proposal was voted on here today. Rather, said the participants, a "general consec-sus" was reached to jovestigate the application of Federal re-form proposals to the North-east. The forum for today's discussion was a regional meeting of the Conference of State Bank

Besides Mr. Heimann, those present included Carol S. Greenwald, banking commissioner for massachusetts: Richard Schaub, banking commissioner for Massachusetts; Rich-M. Burton Jr., banking superin-tendent for Maioe; Lawrence J. Ferri, banking commissioner for Rhode Island; Lawrence Connell, banking commissioner for Connecticut; and Arlan MacKnight, deputy commis-siooer for New Hampshire.

Two staff officials of the Senate Banking Committee also attended, but said they acled only as "observers."

CHAPTER XI SOUGHT BY EASTERN FREIGHT

Eastern Freight Ways, which on April 28, consented to be adjudicated a bankrupt, yesterday filed a petition for reorgan-ization under Chapter XI of the Federal Baokruptcy Act in Federal Court for the Southero District of New York.

Similar action was taken by trucking concern on April 22, but at that time the company was unable to obtain the fi-nancing necessary for it to continue its reorganization pro-

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By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER Prices on the American Stock Exchange and the over-the counter market continued to deckine yesterday as investors charge in the million shares from 1.81 million shares in the counter market, rose to the prime in million shares on Friday.

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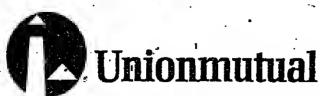
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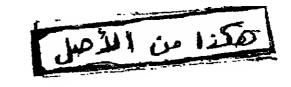
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Shebogan Issue Sold that underwriters priced to yield from 3.75 percent on those maturing in 1977 up to

bonds marketed last week, but the increase came chiefly as the result of the large size of the issue, tax exempt bond dealers asserted. Sheboygan usually selles issues \$4-million or \$5 million in size.

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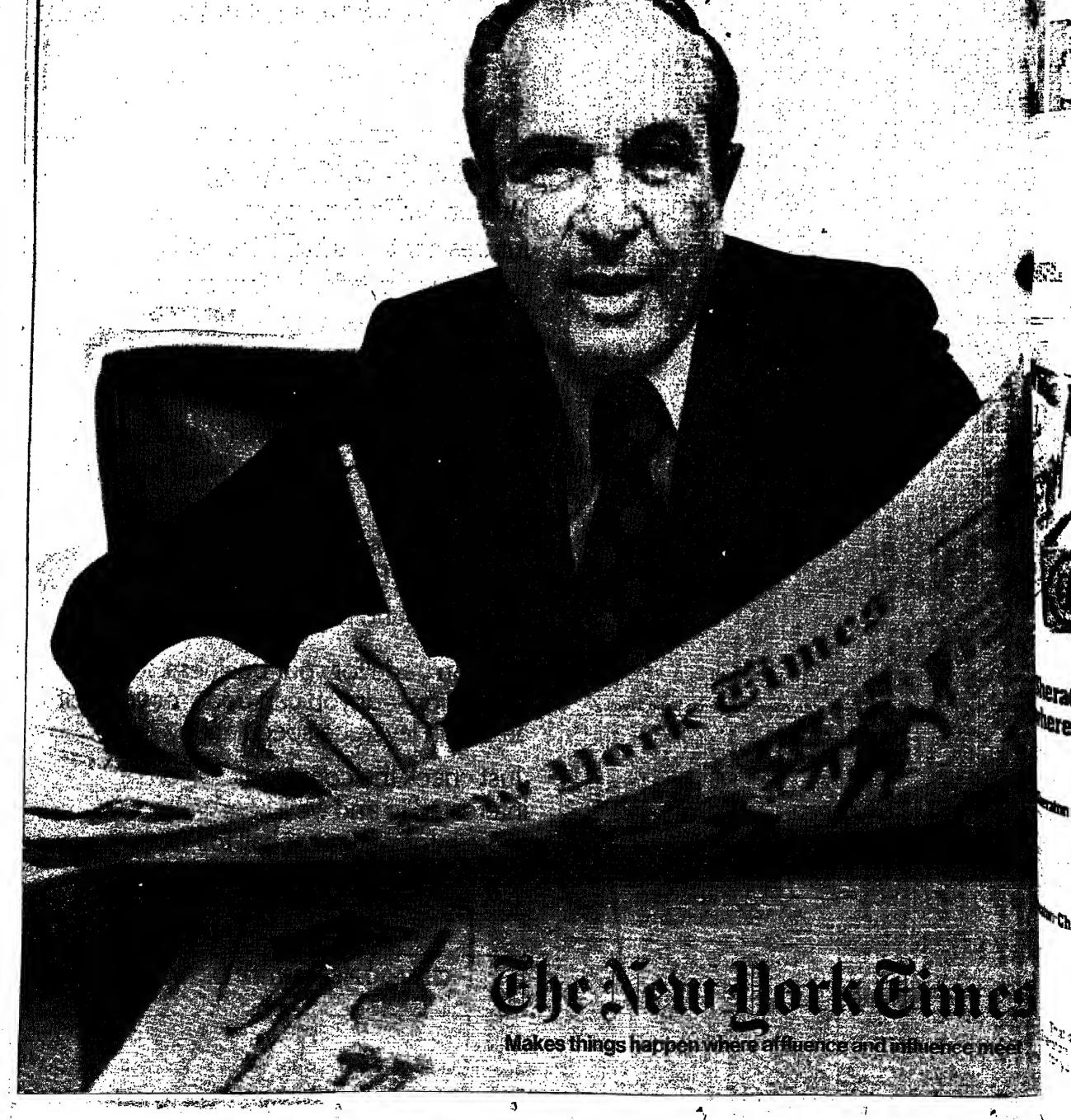
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A.A.F. Hails Free Enterprise

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY Special to The New York Times.
WASHINGTON, June 7

The keynote session this morning of the annual convention of the American Advention of the American Advertising Federation was a rousing testimonial to the free enterprise system.

Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe supported it. Donald M. Kendall, chair-

man of Pepsico supported it and Professor G. Warren Nutter, an economist from the University of Virginia, sup-

But first, before any sup-portive commentary, the Con-gressional ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel was the setting for a five-screen 40-minute slide presentation celebrating the Escentennial titled "Americana" and produced by the Carnation Com-

The federation's membership — representatives of ad-vertising clubs throughout the nation; media, agencies and advertisers large and small gave the presentation a prolonged, standing ovation.

Of the three morning speakers the one who spoke most directly to the advertis-ing audience was Mr. Kendall ing audience was Mr. Kendall who observed that for years advertising had made the mistake of attempting to sell itself to its critics and the country instead of trying to sell all of business.

"Your fear," he said, "has been, for most of the years I have known you, thet edvertising itself will somehow be regulated out of business. I do not think that is your

I do not think that is your problem. Your problem is

regulated out of business."

The antiadvertising forces are not out to kill merely adare not not to kill merely advertising, he said. "Believeme, they aren't after the golden egg. They are after the
golden goose."

He recited, as did Professor
Nutter after him, a litany of
the profusion of government
regulation and of its cost to
the consumer.

And, having already com-mented on the fear that seems widespreed in the ad-vertising industry; he said,

'The nnly trouble we've got right oow are men made. We don't have to fear them. All we have to do is tackle

"Business and businessmen have broken their bonds of silence and are sounding off loud and clear.".

Part of that sounding off, although Mr. Kendall did not mention it specifically, is the current surge of company advertising that supports free

tary Kleppe, who said, "This.

National Airlines Lands at Bates

The \$10 million National Airlines account has touched down at Ted Bates & Company after circling io e holding pattern since May:

The account had been at F. William Free & Company for seven years before the airline announced that it was

for seven years before the airline announced that it was reviewing the relationship.

Four agencies were invited to compete—the incumbent, Dancer-Fitzgerald Sample, Ted Bates and Della Femina, Travisanti & Partner. All were briefed by the airline that the controversial "Fly Me" campaign created by Free was out. When the 126-day strike ended in January the campaign that the controversial "Fly Me" campaign created by Free was out. When the 126-day strike ended in January the campaign. paign: had-lost its momentum.

The agencies came up with speculative advertising ideas for the presentation and were paid a fee of \$10,000, according to one source.

Ted Bates, in business for 35 years, is ranked fifth among American agencies in world billings. Traditionally a strong packaged goods agency, it has never had an airline account although it has tried hard to get one.

Robert E. Jacoby, president and chief executive officer, remembered thet back in 1967 the agency was among many that pitched for the Trans World Airlioe account that subsequently remained with its egency, Foote, Cone & Belding. "We've been writing to National regularly for the last 10 years," said Mr. Jacoby, "and this assignment really

The agency in the last 16 months has gone after eight accounts, and picked up seven. The nnly one that got away was Toyota.

is the year to wave the flag and wave the free enterprise flag."

The huncheoo speaker was

Calvin J. Collier, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. He has held this job for two mooths: Although Mr. Collier's predecessors hed used such luncheous to make major policy statements, he said it was too soon for him to be making speeches of that kind.

Instead be reviewed the recent decision of the Supreme. Court in the case of the Virginia Pharmacy Board, which extended some constitutional free-speech protection to purely commercial speech.

The gist-of what he had to say seemed to be that it would be some time before all of the ramifications of the an of the rammeanists of the court's ruling would be understood, and he really didn't think it would affect the workings of the F.T.C.

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Later in the day Howard H.
Bell, president of the A.A.F.,
cited the Supreme Court ruling as one of the encouraging things that has happened
to the industry, and left it up
to Jonah Gitlitz, executive vice president, to run through

the discouraging occurrences.
Mr. Gillitz's speech was longer covering impending legislation or regulation on both the Federal and state

One of Mr. Gitliz's concerns is the turnover of F.T.C. commissioners and enterprise and profits.

This kind of advertising got industry put on its instructional, Modern. Advertising tional, Modern. Advertising staff since the advertising -Practice presentation for the

commission in 1971.

His concern was echoed by Carl W. Nichols, chairman of Cunningham and Walsh and outgoing chairman of the A.A.F. In his own speech Mr. Nichols noted the heavy concentration of lewyers at the commission and called for some outside expertise.

some outside expertise.

"Wouldn't it make seose," he said, "to have at least one full-time person on their payroll who is an advertising expert."

He said he was sure that the A.A.F. could put together a list of advertising professionals." who would welcome

sionals:"who would welcome the opportunity to serve the government in an objective and helpful manner."

... AND IN NEW YORK The fall advertising cam-

paign from Burlington Socks/ Adler, e divisioo of Burlington Industries, promises to "sock it" to the eotire fam-

...The : campaign schedule will include print and tele-visioo, and Petula Clark is returning for a third year as Burliogton Industries' corporate spokeswoman. The campaign is designed

to make people aware of their full line of dress, casual and sport socks. The ageocy is Ferher, Strauss, Glass. The advertising budget was not disclosed. They're keeping that in their socks.

On the other foot, Leggs

Products reported that it was introducing into test markets a line of family socks called Feet First by L'eggs. Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, the company's agency will handle



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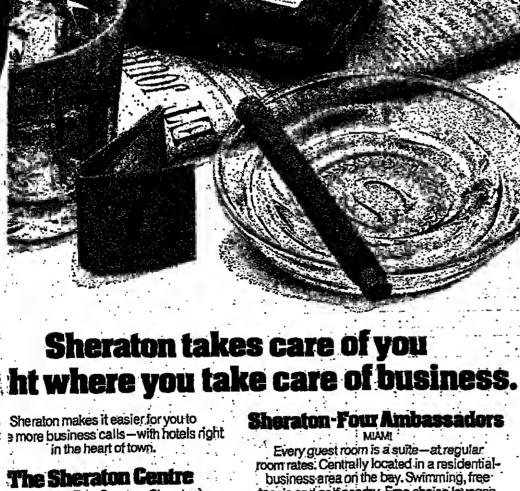
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The Sperry Rand Corpora-tion's Sperry Univac division has introduced a large-scale computer priced at \$2 mil-lion to \$4 million. It is intended to compete with In-ternational Business Machines Corporation's system 370 model 158.

The new Sperry Univac 90-80 is being made in the United States and in Japan, and a Japanese version was intro-duced in Tokyo in April as the OUK 90-8000. The 90-80 is the largest of four models in Sperry Univac's series 90 family. First deliveries of the model are scheduled for the fourth quarter.

Interphoto Extends

Its Line of Credit The interphoto Corporation announced yesterday the completion of arrangements capital line of credit to April 30, 1977. Walter E. Heller & Company, Aetna Business Credit and the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company are the participants on this lice. The maximum cred-

it limit is \$7 million. Interphoto, a distributor of cameras and photo equipment, said its recent cost rement, said its recent cost reduction and profit improvement programs had "significantly reduced its reliance on borrowed money." Average capital borrowings for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1975, were \$10.7 million, and in the fiscal year ended Feb. 29, 1976, they were reduced to \$3.4 million. to \$3.4 million.

Rohr to Transfer Property to Bank

Financially ailing Robr In-dustries has announced plans to transfer property in six states and the District of Columbia to the Bank of America as agent for its creditors. The transfer includes its se-curity interest in all of its assets, including subsidiaries. . The creditors include a consortium led by Citibank of New York from which Rohr has a \$110-million revolving line of credit.

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A private crop report issued by a commodity expert, Conrad Leslie, in Chicago, offered opinions that captured some traders' attention. Mr. Leslie prices, rose sharply on the stressed that weather here and commodity Exchange, where in Brazil was crucial at this the july delivery closed at \$4.674.

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point because crops need more an ounce, up from \$4.67½ an moisture. He also noted the strong demand for soybeans, especially for soybean meal, tures was attributed yesterday to possible losses of potatoes.

The Government reported at idaho storage terminals beyesterday that soybean inspections for export for the week ended June 4 totaled 36 million \$6.85 a hundred pounds, up bushels, not far below the pricr week's 39 million bushels. So Mercantile Exchange. The Maine rop is not barvested unlar demand from abroad has been much heavier than til late fall.

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There will be a hearing on Sep June 15 in connection with a ex review of this price by the Mar board of governors of the ex-change. The brokerage firms that handled the defaulted accounts bave been asked to attend, but not the defaulters. The exchange deals only with its members and member companies.

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The three brokerage concerns sooi, that handled most, perhaps all, of the defaulted accounts are the Clayton Brokerage Company, of St. Louis, and Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. and Heinold Commodities Inc., of New York. They in turn will look to their defaulting customers for reimlefaulting customers for reim-

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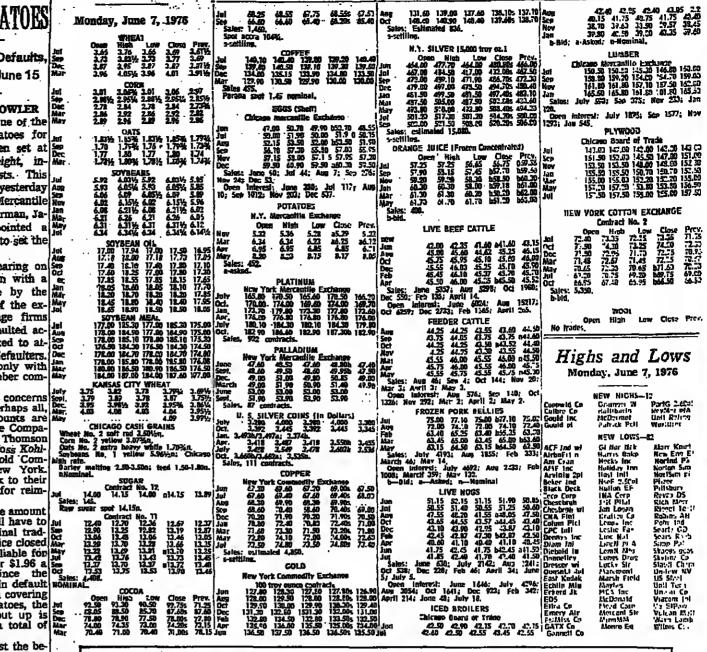
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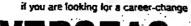
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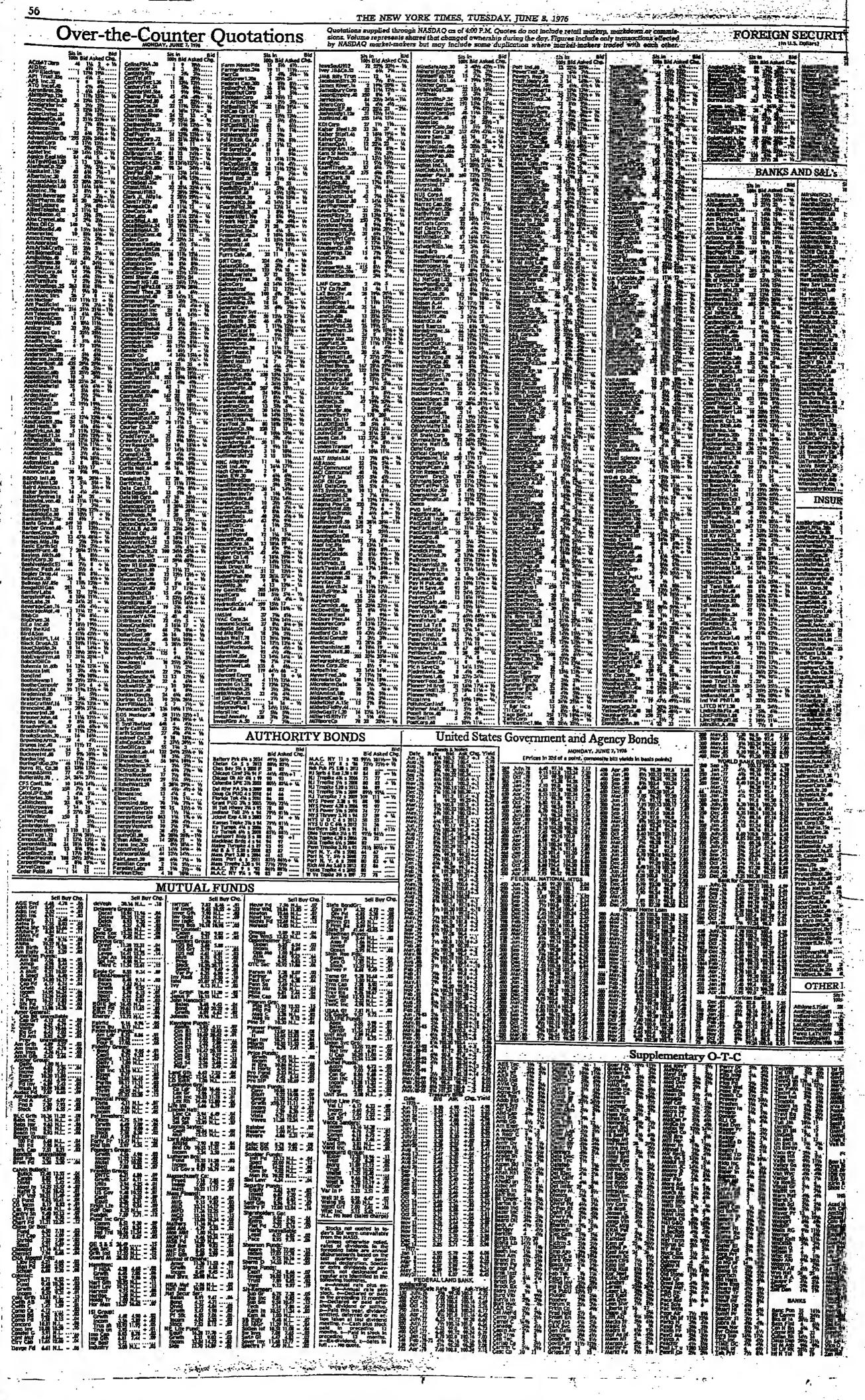
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The manager of the Bronz, bowling alleys that figured in the kickback charges that sent Ted Gross to prison was sought by the police yesterday as his killer.

Mr. Gross, a former political advance man who rose to become Mayor John V. Lindsay's Youth Services Commissioner, was found shot to death on Sunday in a car that had run against the divider on Flathush Avenue Extension in Brooklyn.

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Later, the police put out an prison in late 1974 after serving to many and by Capt. Harold Coleman by Capt. Harold Coleman talked with Miss Soead and with Mr. Gross's family and by friends from the Lindsay that, on Sunday night, raided the apartment where Mr. Gillows according to neighbors. Owning a gypsy cab business and, in receot weeks, looking for still more work. "A couple of weeks ago," said Sid David-there.

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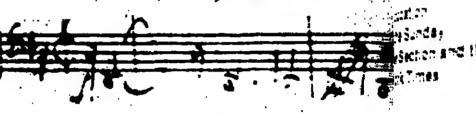


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Summary

Except for clouds and possible showers in extreme northern New England today, sunny and warmer conditions will prevail throughout the Northeast. Showers and oc-casional thunderstorms are forecast for Florida, while showers will be scattred from Okahoma and the Texas panhandle into the southern Rockies. It will be warm or hot from the oorthern half of the Eastern Seaboard into the Central Plains States, and also in Florida and the desert Southwest. Except for cool weather along the coast of the Pacific Northwest, seasonably mild temperatures will occur elsewhere. Showers will extend from the upper Missouri Valley to the Pacific Northwest, while elsewhere, falr skies should cover the rest of the country.

Seasonably warm weather occurred yesterday from the northern half of the Eastern Seaboard to the northern half of the Plains States; it was mild elsewhere. Clouds gave way to clear skies during the day over Metropoli-tan New York, although showers contloued across New England. Showers were also reported along the southern half of the Eastern Seaboard, while thundersouthern Florida, and along the western balf of the Gulf Coast. Showers and occathundershowers were widely scattered across the Northern Plains States, and from the eastern slopes of the central Rockies into the Texas panhandle. Showers scattered from the northern Rockies into the Pa-

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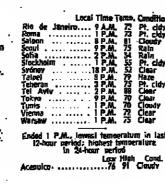
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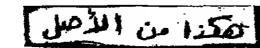
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A Mudd Report on Candidates Rejected by Cronkite Program

By LEE DEMBART

A five-minute report on how Cronkite program and that all political caodidates stage of Mr. Mudd's other pre-primary events for the benefit of televipieces had appeared on the sion coverage was rejected by Cronkite show but that Mr. the "CBS Evening News" last Cronkite had vetoed this partiweek, reportedly creating a rift cular piece because it cast tele-between Walter Cronkite, the vision news in a bad light by anchorman, and Roger Mudd, allowing itself to be manipu-

anchorman, and Roger Mudd, allowing Reser to be manipulated.

The report, which showed Senator Frank Church, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Ronald Reagan using so-called media events during campaigning in five minutes talking to not California, wound up being more than 2,000 people in the used on the "CBS Morning flesh. He took no new positions, News" on Thursday after the he hroke oo new ground; but Croabite neonle refused to air that night on Los Angeles's.

News" on Thursday after the he broke oo new ground; but Cronkite people refused to air that night on Los Angeles's three early-evening oswscasts. Both Mr. Cronkite and Mr. he was seen by an audience of Mudd were in Los Angeles yesterday for coverage of the California primary, but both said night on the three network that many to have to come present he was seen for four they were too busy to come newscasts he was seen for four to the phone to discuss what mioutes four seconds by 37 milhad occurred (ast week.

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in a telephone interview from Los Angeles, William J. Small, executive vice president of CBS News, confirmed that the "Evening News" had first op-tion on the Mudd report, but he said he did not know why it had not been used.
George Hoover, the chief CBS spokesman, who was also in Los Angeles, said the story of the Cronkite program's turning the piece down was basically true, but, "We don't talk about editorial decisions." . . .



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(9) Romper Room
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(12) Wellsprings: Jose Ferrer, narrator. Exploring the ecological balance between the ocean and the manners of the control grove swamps on the coast of Florida (P) (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares

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awful (11) BASEBALL: Yan-kees vs California Angels (13) Auction (resumes) (21) Executive's Round Ta-(25) Burglar Proofing (21) At Issue: "City Finan-(47)Uo Angel Llamado An-

(50) The Tourists Are Coming (68) Paul Harvey Comments 8:95 (68) Wall St. Perspective

(Cont'd) 8:30 (2) • GOOD TIMES (R) (5) Merv Griffin: Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds, Andy Griffith, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jack Weston (7) Laverne and Shirley (R) (21) Consumer Survival Kit (25) USA: People and Poli-

(21) Lee Graham Prescots (31) Lee Graham Prescots
(41) Barata De Primavera
(50) William Peno: "The
Passionate Quaker
(68) Yugoslav Sports
9:99 (2) M*A*S*H (R)
(4) Police Woman (R)
(7) Movie: "Prudence and
the Pill" (1968). David

(2) One Day st a Time (R), (25) Ourstory (41) El Choler (68)Croatiae Hour (2) Switch (R) (4) City of Angels (R) (5, 11) News (21) MARK DF JAZZ (R) (31)U.S.A.: People and Pol-(47) Lucecita (50)New Jersey News (58)Eleveoth Hour

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(21) Public Policy Forums (31) Masterpiece Theater: "Notorious Woman"

(41) El Milsgro De Vivir (47) Mi Hermana Gemela (50) The Wellsprings

66) Bulgarian Program

10:30 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong (21) Long Island Newsmag-azine (R) (41) El Reporter 41 (47) El Informadon News

(50) Woman (2, 4, 7) News (5) Mary Hertman, Mary Hartman (9) The Lucy Show (11) The Honeymooners (21) Lilius, Yoga and You

(31) Evening Edition: Martin Agronsky (47) Lucha Libre (68) Broken Arrow

11:30 (24.7) ONEWS SPECIAL (24.7) NARWS SPECIAL
California, Dhio and New, progress primaries
(3) MOVIE: "Night and"
Day" (1945). Cary Grant, to Alexis Smith. Fine earful across special services of the progress of the control of ma of a brave man came later. The surprise here is Ginny Simms
(p) @ MOVIE: "The Killers", 11940). Burt Lancaster, Edmond D'Brien, Ava Gardner. First 10 or so mioutes in the diner, pure Hemingway gold
(11) Borns and Allen
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(88) Peyton Place
14) The Toolght Show:
Joan Rivers, guest host.
Danny Thomas
(7) T.V. Movie: "The Spy
Who Returned From the
Dead." Tammy Grimes, Orson Bean. Spoof of an undeccover spy caper (R)
(11) e MDVies "The Westerner" (1949). Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Doris
Daveoport. Superbly handled, with Brennao's grand
Occar work as Judge Roy Ozcar work as Judge Beso (13) Auction (cootinued) (47) Su Futuro Es El Pres-

eole (68)Steve Wight 12:30 (2)TV Movie: Nicky's World." Charles Cioffi. George Voskovec. A family seeks to solve its dilemma without jeopardizing their moral values (R)

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1:38 (4) News Special: Report on California, New Jersey. Ohio Primaries (7) Movie: "Amazing Dr. G" (1968). Franco Franchi, Gloria Psul, Two humbling, photographers drafted into... British Intelligence (9) The Joe Franklin Chemi (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) News

2:19 (1) Novie: "The Untamed Breed" (1948) Sonny-Tufts, Barbara Britton-2:16 (5) Jack Benny Show

2:30 (4)Movie: "The Caper of the Goldeo Bulls" (1967). Stepheo Boyd, Yvette Mimieux, Fine Spain, radiaot color. But uncoovlocing story, pegged on bank heist, Hooray for the bulls, 3anyway (9) News

(5) Hitchcock Presents 3:15 (7) News
3:47 (2) The Pat Collins Show 14
4:17 (2) Movie: "An Annapolis 15
Story" (1955), John Der
ek, Diana Lyun, Two broths. ers and a girl. Not bad

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TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10
P.M.
7:08 Movie: "The Wife W
Lived Twice"
7:30 Tory Caribbean Travel
8:60 Daytime

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7:00 Tory Caribbean Travel

Radio

7:28-8:25, WNYC-FM: Mornings with Music. Five German Dances, Schubert; Trumpet and Organ Sonata in D. Albinoni; Danzas Fantasticas, Turina; Sonata for Viola da Gamba and Harpsichord No. 1; Bach; Symphony No. 8, Mozart.

3:06-10 A.M., WQXR: Plano Per-sonalities. Arthur Schnabsl. Pi-ano Sonata No. 30, Beethoven. 18:05-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room, Robert Sherman, host. Guerts: New York Lyrie Aris

11-11:35, WNYC-AM: Baroqoe Music. Magnificant, Vivaidi; Suite for Guitar, Villa-Lobos; Dooe Concerto, Bach. 12-12:56 P.M., WNYC-AM: Mid-day Symphony. Dooc Concerto in C. Haydn; Symphony No. 1,

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Cello Concerto No. 2, Saint-Saens; Symphony No. 2, Tcbalkovsky. 1-1:30 WNYC-AM Jorge Bolet,

1-2 P.M.; WNYC-FML New York. Dorian Woodwind Quintet. 2.5, WNYC-FM. Quintet for Guitar and Strings Castelnicoto-Te-desco; Symphony No. 8, Schubert, Piano Concerto No. 2, Chopin; Cydaliss et la Chevre-Pièd Suite No. 1, Pierne. 2-5, WNCN-FM. La Captive; Ro-man Carnival Overture: The Damnation of Faust, Highlights; Except from Romeo and Juliet; Symphonie Fantastique, Berlioz. 3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Trumpet Concerto No. 3, Torelli; Oboe Concerto, Bellini; Piano Concerto, Mosonyi; The Battle of Trenton, Hawitt-Bales; Sulte Irom The Gods of the Mountains, Farwell; Prelude to

Mone, Parker. -8, WNCN-FM. Remance, Papillons; Konzertstuck for Pigno and Orchestra in G; Five Poems of Mary Stuart, Schumenn. -8:30, WNYC-AM: Festivals of Czechosievskia. Coocerto (or String Orchestra, Sestak; Clari-net Concerto, Juchelka; Sympho-

8:86.9, WOXR: Symphony Rall. Tapiola, Sibelius; Cello . Concer-lo No. 2, Kabalivsky. 9:96-19, WOXR: American Muse. with William Schuman. The Cra-

die Will Rock, Blitzstein; Excerpts from Pins and Needles, Rome; Excerpts from The Pa-jama Game, Adlar and Ross. 10:38-11, WOXR: Artists of Is-reel. Peter Allen, host. Excerpts from Serenade in E for Strings, Dvorak, Kindertotenlieder, Mah-

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Rule Britannia Variations, Latour; Peacock Variations, Kodaly; Variations On a Theme of Paganini, Lutoslawski; Variations on La Bergere Celimene, Mozart. 11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Serenade No. I, Brahms; Concerto for Two Violins, Lute and Basto Continuo in D. Vivaldi; Symphony No. 4, Prokofiev; Four Last Songs, Strauss.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host (LIVE)

Talks, Sports, Events

5-7 A.M., WBAI: Morning Watch. With Bill Monaghan. 5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variety. 6-8:40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. Marty Wayne talks with Tony Schwartz on "Com-munications Journal." 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers.
"T.V. Programming and Respon-

7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, Business Picture To-8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Dra-

8:30-2:15 WEVD: Joey Adams. Guests, Mimi Mayer, Nancy and Gary Holcombe. 9-18:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andre Bernard, host. Events, music. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Guest, Martin Gabel, ector.

11-11:25, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. James Bastaloe speaks on "The Language of This and Other Worlds." 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricle McCann. Or. William Nolen, author of "The Making of a

Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Guests, Keith Berger. Dr. Dave Noor-1. WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. With Larry Orfaly. Guests, poets Judy Jacobs, John Briggs, Richard Monaco.

12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Guest, Charles Ourning of the "Knock, Knock" cast. 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-aids. Talk. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.
A. J. Bakunas and David Smith discuss "What Are the Limits of the Body."

3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant.
3:30, WNYC-AM: MagazineSpectrum/U.S. News & World
Report. With Ray Schnitzer.
"Ripoffs: New-American Way of
Life." 4-4:30, WNYE-FM: What's Going On — Students Talk. "Regents Exams: Educational Tools or raditional Nuisance? 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar 6-7. WVHC: Readers Theater.
The Adventores of Shader. Advectores of Sherlock mes: "A Study in Scarlet"

(Part II). 6:05-6:10, WOXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. 8:15-7, WRVR: RVR/Evening. Boh Siegel and Michael Kramer, authors of "I Never Wanted To Be Vice-President of Anything: An Investigative Biography of Nelson Rocke(eller." 6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. On Community Affairs. 0:45, WGBB: Pisbermen's Forscaster. 7-9:45: WMCA: John Sterling

7:07-8. WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. What the Shepherd THEADER. WHAT IN Shepherd Saw," starring Russell Horton, 7:30-8, WNYU: Summer Scmes-ter, "Soul of Reason." 7:30-8:39, WBAL: Prediction '76. Presidential campaign. 7:55, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees vs Californie Angels. 8-9:49 WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe. 9-9:05 WQXR: Froot Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. 9-9:30, WKCR: See How They Run. Log of the Presidential campaign.
9:18-10. WOR-AM: JeanShepherd. Comedy.
9:15-9:45. WEVD: Postscript.
Katharioe Ballour, host. "Tips
for Older Travelers," with Robert Dunn. ert Dunn. 9:30-11, WBAL: Anna Russell. 10-10:30. WDR-AM: Carlton. Fredericks. Nutrition program. 10-10:53, WMYC-FM: Spoken Words. Recorded portrait of Eleanor Roosevelt. 10-Midn(ght, WMCA; Barry Gray, 10-16:30, WFUV: lo Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.

Il:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Guests, David Schmel-author of "Detente, Trade and Soviet Jews," Carl Gershman, David Goodstein. 11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper: Citron. Willard Espry talks about his book, "An Almanac of Words at Play." Midnight-5:20 A.M., WMCA: Loog John Bebel and Candy Jones. Midnight-5, WBAI: Reflections.
With Deloris Costello.
Midnight-5:38, WWRL: Gary...

News Broadcasts

Bryd. Variety.

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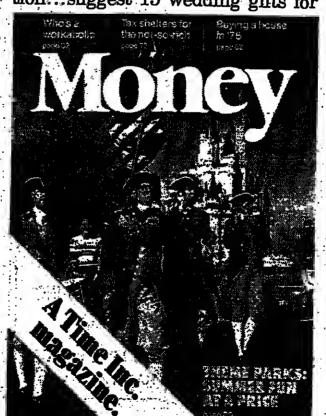
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